

Granite City Press-Record

DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO GRANITE CITY—MADISON—VENICE—PONTON BEACH—MITCHELL

A Post Corporation Newspaper

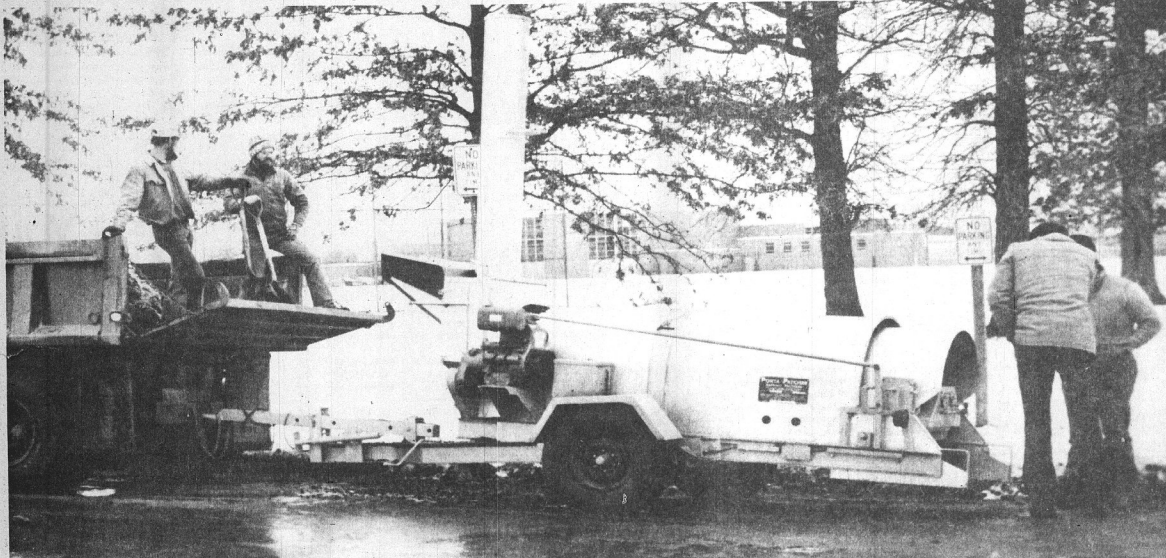
TWICE-A-WEEK—MONDAY AND THURSDAY

VOLUME 78—NO. 12

Granite City, Illinois, Monday, February 11, 1980

(USPS 226-160)

TWO SECTIONS—24 PAGES PRICE 20¢



ASPHALT RECYCLER is demonstrated for Granite City street department personnel and city officials Thursday afternoon on Fehling Road west of Nameoki Road. The Porta-Patcher, manufactured by the Brown Equipment Co., Fort Wayne, Ind., can recycle old asphalt to be used for hot patching of potholes and for street repairs and also can be used for heating cold-mix asphalt, resulting in hot-mix patching. A small gasoline engine

turns a large drum inside the enclosure shown, and propane gas is used for heating the patching material. The portable asphalt plant is easily pulled by a dump truck carrying asphalt to be used for patching. The tall metal stack at the front of the machine folds down during transportation of the unit. Cost of the Porta-Patcher is approximately \$15,000. Street Superintendent Lionel Portell, City Clerk Robert Stevens, City Treasurer Nick

Petrillo and Aldermen Everett Morlen and Roy Poulos were present for the demonstration. The unit would allow street department crews to patch potholes and do other pavement repairs during cold weather, rather than waiting until spring weather arrives. A hot-mix patch is much more permanent than cold patching, which usually requires subsequent patching.

(Press-Record Photo by Pat Foley)

2nd case of measles in district

A second case of measles in the Granite City school district has been confirmed, leading to plans for free immunization Wednesday for 250 Grigsby Junior High School students who lack anti-measles immunizations or received them when too young or obtained a type that has proven ineffective.

The original case, involving a high school student, was discovered after the time when other students could have become infected.

A larger immunization clinic for the 3,500 Granite City students currently lacking protection against measles is to be scheduled soon in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Rubella measles immunization will be offered to both boys and girls.

(Continued on Page 3)

State holiday—school closings

There will be no school in the Quad-Cities on Tuesday, Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Since it is a state holiday in Illinois, all state offices will be closed along with the Madison County Courthouse.

Banks and other financial institutions and all federal offices, including the post offices, will be open and conducting business as usual tomorrow. City offices in the Quad-Cities also will remain open.

(Continued on Page 3)

Middle school nearly ready for students

By MICK STRANGE

To move or not to move will soon be the question the Madison School Board will have to face as the new middle school (sixth, seventh and eighth grades) nears completion. Classes could begin there this spring or next fall.

Based on information exchanged at a coordination meeting Friday morning, Henry R. Gabriel, architect, reported that all subcontractors should be out of the building by the end of February and

all final "touch-up items" should be finished by the end of March.

"One item, that is rather major, is a hot water heater that affects the cafeteria. The heater has not been delivered yet," Gabriel said.

"What is hard for a lot of people to understand is that a few years ago if you needed something, you just ordered it and it would be shipped from a warehouse. Today, you order something and they have to build it and then deliver it. Items for buildings are just not stocked up.

"If someone slips up and fails to order something major early enough, it can delay the whole project.

"It is easy to construct a building. It's getting the materials that is frequently the problem today," Gabriel emphasized.

He pointed out that the punch list (final check list) has been finished in section "A," the academic section.

For Section "B," the cafeteria area in the center of the construction project, the punch list was finished Friday.

In Section "C," housing the

vocational area, gymnasium, band room and home economics area, pending punch list work is scheduled to be completed by Friday, Feb. 15.

A school spokesman said there are advantages and disadvantages to moving in for possibly only April and May of the nine-month 1979-80 school term. Double shifts of classes—one group of students on an early schedule and another group on a late class schedule each day—are currently being held at the seventh and eighth grades center, Madison Junior High School.

The junior high, located on Third Street, may be used as a vocational center for the school district after regular classes move to the new building in the East Madison area.

Some board members have commented that perhaps since only two months would remain, it might be better to keep classes the way they are and not disrupt this year's instructional program.

However, it has also been mentioned that there are "many bugs to be ironed out when moving in." It is felt by some

board members that the problems involved in a major move would be better solved the last two months of this year.

One school official stated that it would be a real morale boost for the students and the community to move into the new middle school as soon as possible.

Board President Sam Dymas said at the Thursday evening board meeting that he will be calling a special meeting of the board to decide when would be the best time to make the move to the new school.

Prosecutor candidate cites sheriff's endorsement



DICK ALLEN

Madison County Sheriff Emil Toffant announced Friday that he is endorsing the campaign of Richard "Dick" Allen of Granite City for Madison County state's attorney.

Toffant told the Press-Record, "Dick Allen and the late Dick Mudge Jr., when I was a candidate, were for me and gave me a lot of support and advice. I'm supporting Dick Allen for state's attorney."

Mr. Mudge, who died in 1978, was state's attorney for two terms in the 1960s and Allen was a special investigator and prosecutor for that office. He also was an assistant state's attorney under Joseph Bartylak. Allen served as city attorney for Granite City

under the late Mayor Don Partney Sr. Allen was an assistant public defender for the county from 1971 through Jan. 1, 1980, when he resigned to run for the state's attorney nomination against Nicholas G. Byron, the Democratic incumbent.

Allen is classifying himself as "an independent Democrat," the same label used by Toffant supporters when he was elected in 1978.

Allen said in a press release that he and Mr. Mudge "took a large part in the immediate past campaigns" of Toffant and two other county officials considered independent Democrats—County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and Treasurer Mick Henkhaus. Neither the

clerk nor the treasurer have yet endorsed any of the three March 18 Democratic aspirants for state's attorney.

In the field for state's attorney besides Allen and Byron is William Haine of Alton, an attorney and member of the Madison County Board.

Allen, a lifelong resident of Granite City, has also worked in campaigns for U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson and the late U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas, according to the press release.

He has been a Democratic precinct committeeman since 1952 and was active in organizing the Madison County Young Democrats in 1954 and the Granite City Democratic Club in

1957. He assisted in organizing the Democratic Federation of Illinois (DFI) the following year.

In 1959, he was appointed downstate organizational director for the DFI by Paul Simon, now a U.S. representative.

He was city chairman of the Granite City Democratic Committee in 1962 and

of the Citizens for Eugene McCarthy in 1968. He has managed numerous local campaigns from precinct committee races to mayor contests.

He was manager of Mr. Mudge's

(Continued on Page 3)

Area weather outlook

Partly sunny today with the high near 30. Clear and cold tonight with a low of 10 to 15. Sunny Tuesday with the high in the mid-30s. Fair and cold Wednesday and Thursday; mostly cloudy on Friday. Lows in the teens, with high temperatures ranging from the high 20s to low 30s. Little or no precipitation is expected.

Ill. state lottery results

Results of the Illinois state lottery Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980:

POT OF GOLD

929602

LUCKY STARS

51, 46, 678, 738, 23951

New setting for church school

Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St., is announcing the addition of a new staff member—and a "Gospel barnyard."

Filling the positions of bus director and children's church pastor is Philip

E. Weaver, formerly of the Dallas Heights Baptist Church in Hephzibah, Ga.

Weaver, who 27 years ago was born in Augusta, Ga., the son of a Baptist minister, began his ministry as a gospel music writer and performer.

He has written 75 gospel songs and has recorded two singles and one long-play album. He has ministered in song through radio and personal appearances in several states. He is not presently, however, active in gospel music.

Weaver helped organize a bus ministry at the Dallas Heights Baptist

Church in Georgia in 1975, and became that church's bus director and children's church pastor in 1977.

Following his ordination to the gospel ministry in May 1978, he accepted the

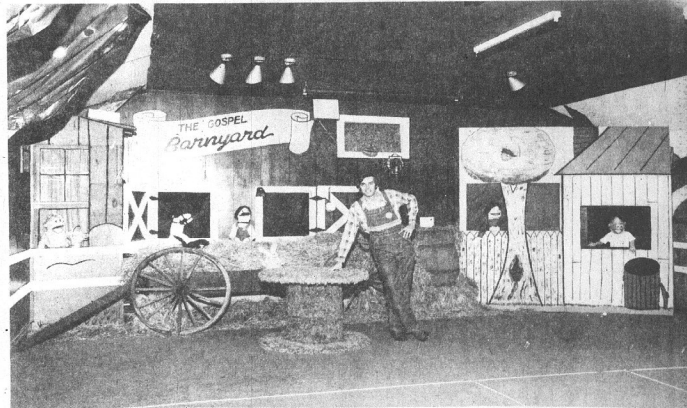
(Continued on Page 3)

Group to check data on homes

The staff of Assessor Von Dee Cruse will check details of home size and construction this week with residents south of the center of St. Clair Avenue and east of the center of Nameoki Road. Hours will be 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at the assessor's office on the ground floor of the City Hall, Edison and Niedringhaus avenues.

The area designated for this week, south of St. Clair and east of Nameoki Road, extends to the city limits. Included are Community Heights, the Marshall School Addition, Glenview, Lexington, American Gardens and Kensington Place.

There has been a good response thus far from residents of other neighborhoods invited to visit the assessor staff. Goal is to verify that the recorded information on homes is accurate.



PHILIP WEAVER, new bus director and children's church pastor at Grace Baptist Church, is shown in his "Gospel barnyard" at his former church, the Dallas Heights Baptist Church,

Hephzibah, Ga. Plans are under way to construct a similar setting for children's worship services here.

Press-Record index

Births Page 6
Obituaries Page 6
Family Pages begin on Page 13
Editorials Page 16
Sports Pages 17-18-19
Classified Ads begin on Page 20
Amusements Page 24

Grassroots government

Tri-City Port Board 6:30 p.m. today, Feb. 11, at 2801 Rock Road.
Nameoki Town Board 7 p.m. today, Feb. 11, at 4250 Highway 162.
Chouteau Town Board 7 p.m. today, Feb. 11, at 697 N. Thorngate Drive.
Venice City Council 8 p.m. today, Feb. 11, at Venice City Hall.

Sanitary District 9 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 6200 Forest Blvd., Washington Park.
Ponton Village Board 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Village Hall.

Madison County Board Sewer Committee 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at Ponton Beach Village Hall.
Sanitary District 9 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at 6200 Forest Blvd., Washington Park.
Venice School Board 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at 7th-Broadway.
Venice Park Board 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, Venice Recreation Center, Broadway.
Sanitary District 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at 6200 Forest Blvd., Washington Park.

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DON'T GUESS!

See your doctor to be sure. Self medication of lingering symptoms can prolong your get-well time. Only your doctor will know the right diagnosis, medication and dosage to effect a lasting cure. Whenever he prescribes, DON'T GUESS then either. Bring the prescription to us to BE SURE that you are getting the very best prescription service.

REESE DRUG STORES

3 billion answers—but 1980 census basically will be simple

For most Americans, the 1980 census will be simple enough.

A questionnaire will arrive in the mail on March 28. The recipient will simply answer the questions, which will not take long, and then either mail back the form on April 1 or hold it for a census taker to pick up, depending on the instructions.

What may not be apparent to millions of Americans, as they answer the census in the privacy and convenience of their homes, is the fact that they are making personal contributions to an undertaking so vast, so complex, that the 1980 census qualifies as one of the largest peacetime efforts ever mounted in this country.

By the time the last American is counted sometime during the summer, the Bureau of the Census will have reached an estimated 222 million U.S. residents and 86 million housing units, and gathered more than three billion answers.

The 222 million residents, a nine percent population increase since 1970, include some people who do not speak English, people with various political opinions, the rich and the destitute, the educated and the illiterate, members of all the earth's races.

The census must also assess their housing—single-family homes, houseboats, condominiums, shacks, "abandoned" buildings, migrant worker camps, jails, school dormitories, at sea, and overseas.

The census is expected to count 25 percent more housing units in 1980 than in 1970.

At the same time, never in the history of the census, which has been taken every 10 years since 1790, have census findings played as

important a role in American life as they do today.

Besides the Constitutional mandate to provide a basis for reapportioning seats in the House of Representatives, the census measures how well the nation is doing, from the block level to the entire country. Its findings are used in the private and public sectors to decide how billions of dollars will be spent annually.

Planning for the 1980 census, which has gone on since the early seventies, reflects this heightened need for the most complete count ever taken, especially of minorities.

In 90 percent of the nation's households, people will be asked to take their own census, in effect, by answering the questionnaires and mailing them back in postage-free envelopes. Census takers will obtain the information from households that fail to mail back completed questionnaires as requested.

The remaining 10 percent, which will receive instructions to hold the completed questionnaires until census takers pick them up, are mostly in the western half of the nation. In some cases, the census takers will ask additional questions.

Census questions seek basic information about people—age, sex, occupation, and the like—and about subjects such as housing, personal transportation, and energy use.

Most people will be asked to answer a basic census questionnaire, which has 19 questions.

About one of five households, chosen randomly, will be asked to answer a longer version with 46 additional questions.

Federal law requires everyone to answer the census; it also protects the confidentiality of personal information. In only people who can see an individual's replies are census employees, who are sworn to secrecy under threat of a \$5,000 fine and five-year prison term.

In the 50-year history of the modern census, confidentiality law, not once has the Bureau or one of its employees been formally charged with releasing census information about any individual.

Landmark court rulings through this century have continually upheld the Bureau's refusal to release such information, even to the secretary of state, the attorney general, or to corporations involved in litigation.

Moreover, the Bureau designs its procedures to avoid situations that could lead to a breach of the confidentiality law. Names, addresses and telephone numbers are never allowed to enter any computer. Social Security numbers are not requested by the census.

The 1980 census tabulations will yield a comprehensive statistical picture of the nation, and of every state, county and community.

This data about social and economic characteristics will be used time and again in ways that benefit all strata of society, though the Census Bureau merely provides the data, and never applies it.

Being counted is crucial to full political representation as well. Census figures, besides their role in reapportioning the House of Representatives, are also used by most states to redistrict their legislatures and to adjust boundaries in municipal election areas.

American business firms, from local stores to

multinational corporations, rely on census statistics when selecting new sites, evaluating product lines, and for other purposes that ultimately affect the state of the nation's economy.

Concern is often voiced about why particular questions are included in the census.

For example, one question asks about plumbing facilities. Why? Because, for several decades, plumbing facilities have been an important indicator of housing quality. The adequacy of plumbing facilities is a key factor in determining which communities receive federal housing assistance funds.

Almost every question in the 1980 census is needed for legislative purposes and often provides valuable statistical data for industry, local government, and others. All census questions survived years of scrutiny and have been reviewed by Congress.

As the importance of census information has increased, so has pressure to assure that every U.S. resident is counted.

An unprecedented effort will be made by the Census Bureau to obtain the fullest possible count, especially in areas with significant minority populations.

For several years, advisory committees composed of Black, Hispanic and Asian-American leaders have worked with the Census Bureau to devise ways for

improving the count of minorities. Similar meetings have been held with native American leaders.

A number of innovative methods will be used during the 1980 census to obtain the best possible count, such as double-checking households reported vacant and placing census takers in all-night movies, taverns, and on street corners in major urban areas to find the uncounted.

There has also been an unprecedented effort by the bureau to prepare a complete list of mailing addresses, to assure that every household receives a questionnaire on March 28.

It is estimated that \$2 million will be shaved from the cost of the census for every one percent of the nation's households that promptly mails back fully answered questionnaires.

By law, the Bureau must provide the president with the population totals for all the states by Jan. 1, 1981, for purposes of Congressional reapportionment.

A new law also requires that the population of counties, cities, and other political subdivisions be provided to each state no later than April 1, 1981, for redrawing district lines.

AAA Maintenance
Radio Dispatch—
Snow Removal Call 931-4420



SPELLING BEE winners and other students receiving awards in competition held at Nameoki School. Front row from left, Margaret Mulach, teacher, Susie McCoy, runner-up in 4-5th grade division; Brad Choat, runner-up, 2-3rd grade; Mike Dillier, first place, 2-3rd grade; Martha Gianokos, teacher. Back row, Dawn Jesse, first place, 4-5th grade; Tracy Meyenbue, runner-up 6th grade; Ann Marie Guzy, first place, 6th grade.

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Published Monday and Thursday by
Granite City Press-Record, Inc.
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Earned income credit helping many taxpayers

The Earned Income Credit (EIC) has become a permanent fixture with a new look. The Internal Revenue Service Springfield District says. More taxpayers will be eligible for more credit, and they can receive it in a choice of two ways.

The Earned Income Credit is a unique tax credit. It is refundable, which means it will be paid to the taxpayer if it exceeds tax liability.

Generally, the law now makes the credit available to married or widowed taxpayers with at least one dependent child and to heads of households who maintain a home for at least one unmarried child.

The base amount has been raised to 10 percent of earned income up to \$5,000, for a maximum credit of \$500. In prior years, the credit was 10 percent of the first \$4,000, for a maximum credit of \$400.

However, like the Earned Income Credit in years before 1979, it phases out. For 1979, it phases out at \$10,000, where it used to phase out at \$8,000.

In other words, the closer earned or adjusted gross income gets to \$10,000, the smaller the credit until it reaches zero at \$10,000.

Until the law was changed, qualifying persons received their EIC in the form of a tax refund after they filed their federal income tax return. Now, taxpayers who are eligible may still receive the credit in the same way or, if they wish, may get it in advance in small payments each payday.

However, as in the past, taxpayers must still file a tax return to show that they are eligible for the credit.

To receive advance payments, qualifying persons must certify to their employers that they are eligible by filing Form W-5, "Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate."

Persons who want additional information on the Earned Income Credit and Advance Payments may contact their IRS office. Also, many state and local social service and welfare agencies offer information on the EIC and advance payments.

Cosmic gamma ray bursts

Radiation bursts called cosmic gamma ray bursts arrive every few weeks from far in outer space. These bursts would outshine each star in the night sky if they could shine in visible light—but they pass right through the human retina and they are exceptional because they appear suddenly with no warning. — CNS

REINHARDT—Realtor
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DRIVE 55. Saving gasoline and thereby lessening the dependency of the U.S. on Iranian oil is the point of billboard advertising throughout the St. Louis metropolitan area. This billboard is in the 900 block of State Street in Madison and can be viewed by southbound motorists. The signs, portraying the Ayatollah Khomeini, have been displayed by billboard companies in this region for the past month. Today is the 100th day that 50 Americans have been held hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran.

(Press-Record Photo)

O'Neal urges mandatory sentences for officials

Lieutenant Governor Dave O'Neal, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, proposed mandatory sentences Thursday night for elected officials holding federal office who commit crimes that abuse their office.

O'Neal made the announcement in Belleville, where he addressed the St. Clair County Lincoln Day dinner.

O'Neal said, "When thousands of Americans are worrying if they will be able to earn enough money to pay the grocery bills, the discovery of gross impropriety by members of the House of Representatives and the Senate begs for strong action. Americans are tired of cheap, sleazy, bribe-taking people serving in elective office. We won't tolerate this garbage any longer."

"Because I am so outraged by the recent revelations concerning members of Congress, I think we should immediately pass a law that forces members convicted of crimes that abuse their office to serve a mandatory

sentence, without chance of parole.

"This sentence should be more than that for other citizens who are guilty of crimes, such as accepting illegal bribes."

"The reason I feel so strongly there should be such a stiff penalty for guilty elected officials is that they have actually committed a double crime. In the first instance, they have violated the law. In the second instance, they have violated the trust of the people who they are supposed to represent."

He concluded, "Until members of Congress have the guts to take dramatic actions that tell one and all that gross misconduct by those who serve in Congress will not be tolerated, the cynicism that all politicians are crooks who take care of their own will persist. We deserve and demand better."

O'Neal also is calling on one of his primary rivals, Attorney General William J. Scott, to withdraw due to allegations voiced at Scott's federal tax evasion trial.

Open house at Jewish hospital nursing school

The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis School of Nursing will sponsor an open house Wednesday, Feb. 27, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at The Moses Shoenberg Memorial Nurses Residence, 306 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. The program is planned for those persons who are interested in pursuing a career in nursing.

The nursing students will conduct tours of the dormitory and the hospital, where patient care is provided as part of the learning experience.

The School of Nursing has an academic setting and a 600-bed teaching hospital where students are educated in sophisticated medical environment.

Faculty members will be available to answer questions and discuss the nursing program.

The Jewish Hospital School of Nursing offers a 27-month program leading to a diploma in nursing.

The school is accredited by the Missouri State Board of Nursing and the National League for Nursing.

The hospital which supports the school of nursing is a major teaching affiliate of the Washington University Medical School and a member of the Washington University Medical Center. It is a non-sectarian coeducational school that does not discriminate against any applicant because of age, sex, race or religion affiliation.

4 informational meetings set by Lutheran High

Informational meetings for parents of eighth grade students will be held by Metro-East Lutheran High School, 1327 Vaughn Road, Wood River.

The meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the following churches: St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hamel on Tuesday, Feb. 12; Trinity Lutheran Church in Edwardsville on Wednesday, Feb. 13; Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Collinsville on Thursday, Feb. 14; and Zion Lutheran Church in Belleville on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Members of the board of directors will be on hand to answer questions about enrollment and registration for the school year of 1980-81. For further information, area residents may contact the school office at 1-259-7285.

Our biggest landowner
The nation's largest landowner is the federal government. It not only owns one-third of the country's land but also 85 percent of the oil resources and 45 percent of the timber.

Afternoon dance for GC senior citizens

An afternoon dance for all Granite City senior citizens, admission free, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Granite City Township Hall. The social event, sponsored by Granite City Township supervisor's office, is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m., it was noted.

A band will be provided by Musicians Union, Local 717. In conjunction with the dance a dinner will be served at noon followed at 12:30 by a talk and explanation of "send help" signs by Jim Livingston of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce office, according to the announcement.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO
22nd & MADISON AVE.

Lincoln birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

The Children's Department of the Granite City Public Library will hold a party to celebrate Lincoln's birthday on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the library's children's room at 2901 Delmar Ave.

The St. Louis Blues ice hockey skate, pass and shoot contest will be held at the ice skating rink in Wilson Park tomorrow beginning at 9:30 a.m. for children whose ages of 6 to 16 were reached in the 1979 calendar year. There will be competition in five age divisions, 6-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14 and 15-16. The top three in each division will

compete in finals Saturday, Feb. 23, at the Cheekedome in St. Louis. Grand prize winners will display their skills at the hockey game that evening featuring the Blues and the New York Islanders.

Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, serving from 1861 to 1865, was a lawyer and a Republican. He was born Feb. 12, 1809, in a dirt-floor log cabin in Hardin (now Lane) County, Ky. His father was Thomas Lincoln and his mother, who died when he was nine, was Mrs. Nancy (Hanks) Lincoln. The father later married a

widow, Sarah (Bush) Johnston, whom Abraham was fond of.

Lincoln's vice-presidents were Hannibal Hamlin and Andrew Johnson. Many rate him as the best president in U.S. history. While he was not a native of Illinois, he spent much of his adult life here, including service in the state legislature, and he is principally identified with this state.

He led the nation during the tragic Civil War years, and was assassinated following the war.

New setting

(Continued from Page 1)

additional position of associate pastor in October of that year.

With a love for and a special interest in children, Weaver, while at the Dallas Heights church, led in a "Kid's Crusade" last year; during the seven days of the "Crusade," he was instrumental in leading 142 children to Christ.

He employs, as a vehicle for presenting the gospel to children, a "Gospel barnyard," from which hand

puppets are utilized in the presentations. He is in the process of designing a similar setting at Grace Baptist for the same purpose.

He does not present himself as a character such as an "Uncle Jed" or a "Mr. Green Jeans," but as Brother Philip, a Christian with the love of Christ abounding through his life and example.

He feels that "through the media, children are given enough of the

negative example of a hero," and wants to present himself as a positive example.

He is also a staff writer for the children's church section of the magazine, "Bring Them In," as assumed that position in March 1979.

Weaver, his wife, Rena, and their children, Pam, 6, and Luke, 2, are "a welcome addition to the church," according to their new pastor, the Rev. Morris Anderson.

Allen

(Continued from Page 1)

campaign for state's attorney in 1960 and for state senator in 1970.

He served with the 13th Armored Division of the U.S. Army in France, Germany and Austria and with General George S. Patton's Third Army.

He was an inside ironworker for General Steel Industries' Casting Division, and was a member of Steelworkers' Local 1022 before entering law school. During college and law school, he worked out of Granite City Laborers' Local 397 and as an oiler with Operating Engineers Local 320.

He is a former president and current member of the board of directors of

Coordinated Youth Services and has served on the board of trustees at First Presbyterian Church, where he is a member.

He has served as Boys' Club leader for the local YMCA, treasurer of the Niedringhaus School PTA, member of the Madison County Mental Health board and on the board of directors of the YMCA and the Madison County Legal Society.

He also holds memberships in the Tri-City, Madison County and St. Louis County Bar Associations, the American Veterans' Committee, the Coalition for the Environment, the Psychical

Research Society of St. Louis, Common Cause and the Madison County Citizens' Environmental Council. He is a trustee of the Madison County Bar Association. He also has served as a hearing officer both for the American Arbitration Association and the Environmental Protection Agency.

A graduate of Illinois College and St. Louis University School of Law, he is practicing law at 2945 Madison Ave., primarily criminal law, personal injury litigation and family court matters. He resides at 2623 Delmar Ave. with his three children, Cindy, 23, Michael, 21, and Dana, 16.

2nd case

(Continued from Page 1)

Rubella immunization will be provided to boys only, in line with present IDPH policy.

A Gristley boy has ten-day rubella measles. Those who are potentially

susceptible are being given notes today regarding the immunizations on Wednesday.

Failure to obtain immunization requires 21-day exclusion from school to meet state requirements. But all who

need the immunization are being urged to obtain it, since measles can cause serious illness or death. Three-day measles is associated with birth defects.

School for growers of vegetables

The 1980 Vegetable Growers' School will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Holiday Inn, Collinsville. The first day of the program will begin at 8:55 a.m. and cover the various areas of vegetable

production. Specific topics will include vegetable varieties, insect control, research, tomato production and weed control.

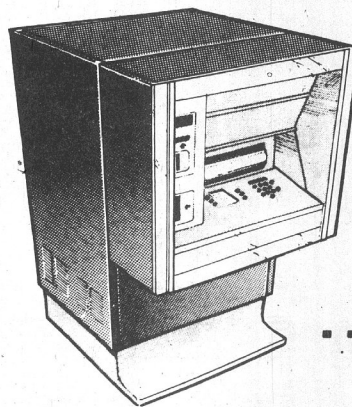
The second day will cover horseradish production, including varieties,

propagation, research and pesticide recommendations. Chris Doll, area adviser on fruits and vegetables is coordinating the planning of the Vegetable Growers' School.

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Republican Women hear candidates

Granite City Republican Women listened to candidates for the primary election, on March 18, at the monthly dinner meeting held last week in the Colonial Room of the Burn's Restaurant.

Guests were welcomed by President Vernice Walter, who then led the invocation and pledge of allegiance. Guests included Celeste Stehl, State Representative from the 57th District and assistant minority leader in the Illinois House; Everett Steele, representative for the 56th district and Mrs. Steele, Eleanor Schulte, Edward-

sville, third vice-president Illinois State Republican Women, Sybil Belliss, Alton, Betty Lantz, president Edwardsville Republican Women, Rosalie Cavataio, registered parliamentarian, president St. Clair County Republican Women, Charlot Longwisch, president, Alton

Republican Women, David Berry, representing the Madison County Young Republicans, Mrs. Ronald Davinroy and Charlotte Adams, both of Belleville. Candidates who addressed the group were: Phil Mantalvo, Belleville, seeking the nomination for

Representative to the U.S. Congress, 23rd District; Ronald Davinroy also of Belleville and seeking the nomination for Representative of 23rd U.S. District and Don W. Weber, Collinsville, candidate for Madison County states attorney. Also introduced from Granite City were Edna Kohlbrecher, president, Madison County Republican

Women and Janet Wilson, secretary, of the same group. Announcements were made of the Feb. 19, St. Clair County Republican Women's presidential night; Feb. 22 Madison County Republican Women's presidential night; Feb. 22 Madison County Republican Lincoln Day dinner at Lewis and Clark Restaurant; and April 21, the

Madison County Republican Women's annual meeting. Several people present indicated that they were running for delegate to the Republican National Convention to be held in Detroit in July. Prizes were won by Emma Schoen, Waldo Frohant and Janet Wilson.

REINHART—Realtor
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CAR STOLEN, FOUND
The auto of Patricia Liss, 1738 Edison Ave., stolen from in front of her apartment between 1:30 and 9:15 a.m. Sunday, was found abandoned in St. Louis, authorities here were notified at 12:25 p.m. Sunday. The victim said her car keys were missing from her purse.

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Size 8 to 18, Regular and Petite
Colors: Navy, Brown, Black, Camel, Grey, Red, Blue, Green and more
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No easy answer for those in sewer district who already have sewers

About 25 Nameoki Township residents went to a meeting in the township hall Thursday night with high hopes their problems with sewer taxes could be solved, but left discouraged.

Nameoki Township Supervisor Harold Davis said he could see no real answers for persons who already have sanitary sewer service from Granite City but have been included in the taxing district for the new county sewers.

Likewise, those who are in the taxing district but are not included in plans for service by the new sewers, have little hope of changing the situation, Davis indicated.

He said the best chance of rectifying the injustice to people in those two categories is with the passage of legislation now in the state House of Representatives which would allow persons to detach from special service areas, if they could show

they were included erroneously.

However, none of those present knew what stage of the legislative process the bill is now in, if it is still alive.

Morris Miles, a member of the county's special sewer district board, said he will ask the County Board to recognize a spokesman from the persons who feel they should not be in the sewer district. He added that he will see to it that any letters they write to County Board

Chairman Nelson Hagnauer are read at a county board meeting, but said he is not sure whether the county can do anything to help them.

Precinct Committeeman Joseph Garcia said he is discouraged because he has attended many meetings on the question and has found no answers. He noted that about four homes in his precinct are served by Granite City sewers.

Mrs. Helen Hawkins, a Democratic precinct committeeman, said she asked several representatives of the county sewer program if they planned to attend Thursday's meeting.

She said she talked to several representatives of the county sewer committee, including Chairman Louis Whitsell, Engineer Ed Juneau and others to ask if they would be at the meeting to discuss the issue.

Whitsell, Juneau and Assistant State's Attorney Don Smith indicated they had not been invited prior to her contacting them, she contended.

She said Smith had been asked by State's Attorney Nicholas G. Byron to study the issue of taxes paid under protest by those unfairly included in the sewer district.

She asked Smith to attend the meeting and talk about those issues and said he promised either to attend or to send Mrs. Hawkins a letter for her to read at the meeting.

He did not attend and Mrs. Hawkins said she did not receive any letter from him. Mrs. Hawkins urged those present to write to their state representatives and senators urging passage of legislation which would allow persons included in special service areas unfairly to detach, either by petition or by court order.



Mrs. Camille Dame dies

Mrs. Camille (Larsen) Dame, 84, of 3136 Aubrey Ave., died at 12:40 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for one week. Mrs. Dame had been ill for the past seven months.

Born in Ringsted, Denmark, she had lived here 51 years and formerly lived in Belleville.

She was a member of the Nameoki United Presbyterian Church, Granite City VFW Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion

Post 113 Auxiliary and St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dallas P. Dame on Dec. 20, 1959.

She is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. William (Sarah Olga) McMurray and Mrs. Daisy Joanna Watts, both of Granite City; one son, Dallas I. Dame of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

Mrs. Frances Naglich dies

Mrs. Frances (Modrusic) Naglich, 75, of 3128 Aubrey Ave., ill for five months, died at 10:20 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been a patient there for 10 days.

Mrs. Naglich was born in Yugoslavia and had resided in the Quad-City area for 60 years.

She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church and also belonged to Lodge Velebit 222, Croatian Fraternal Union.

Her husband, Sam Naglich Sr., died Oct. 16, 1977. Survivors include three sons, Joe Naglich, Warden, Ill., and Sam A. and Daniel Naglich, both of Granite City; one sister, Mrs. Katherine Schimmer, St. Louis; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday. Details are given in the obituary column.

Bill seen worsening 'climate' for business

The Illinois House Labor and Commerce Subcommittee on Employer Relocation at a hearing this afternoon at SIUE on the proposed Employer Relocation Act, House Bill 2768, is being told it should find some other solution to the problem of plant shutdowns.

President Kenneth Evers of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is expressing the Chamber board's view of the House bill.

"The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce recognizes the intense interest of the legislature of Illinois in addressing itself to the problem of the movement of large employers from the state and, therefore, from individual communities within the state."

"While the Chamber recognizes the need to assist the communities within the state, caution should be exercised to avoid creating another reason for present employers to move from Illinois, an aggravating a problem which we all seek to solve."

"Therefore, we strongly disagree with both the approach and philosophy of House Bill 2768," Evers says.

"The business climate within the state of Illinois has been adversely affected by recent changes in the Illinois Workmen's Compensation Law and the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act which have greatly increased the cost of doing business in Illinois."

"Partially as a result of these changes, businesses, both large and small, have begun to curtail or move

operations out of the state.

"The legislative remedy set forth in House Bill 2768, if passed by the state legislature, would be akin to having the surgeon, who by accident has just cut a major artery in the leg of his patient, apply a tourniquet to the patient's neck to stop the bleeding in the leg."

"In the opinion of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, House Bill 2768 would worsen an already unhealthy business climate in the state."

"The affect on business presently existing within Illinois is not the only adverse result that would come from passage of House Bill 2768."

"The business climate as perceived by employers who may be considering Illinois plant locations is directly related to the ability of the government of the state of Illinois, and the various city and local governmental units of the state, as well as private organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce to attract such employers, both foreign and domestic."

When the unit arrives, Lions and volunteers will help welcome adults wishing to take the simple, painless test, and to assist the professional medical staff. Local Lions planning to help in the screening include:

Granite City — Jack Hill, president, Frank Greathouse and Dave Long, co-chairmen, and Roger Franch and Randy Irwin.

Madison — John Bellocco, president, Rich Bright, chairman, and Bill Gushleff, Al Hudlick and Pete Wilkinson.

Pontoon Beach — Bob Cuvor, chairman, Chester Dean, Vince Thorpe and George Goodwin, president.

In addition to glaucoma tests, visitors to the unit also will be able to take preliminary visual acuity tests for other eye problems which may need attention.

Glaucoma generally manifests itself in adults. Its symptoms rarely are noticed until it has advanced to a dangerous stage, although it is detectable in earlier, treatable stages.

Glaucoma screening March 4

Donald D. Patrick, Zone Chairman of Illinois Lions Region 4, Zone 3, reports that the members are mobilizing to help staff the Lions mobile glaucoma screening unit when it arrives here on Tuesday, March 4, as part of a statewide swing to offer the free screening to residents of the Quad-City area.

"We feel fortunate in having the unit visit our community," Patrick said. "It is estimated that more than two percent of the total population of Illinois has unsuspected glaucoma."

"So far, almost 9,700 people of those already screened statewide have been warned that fluid pressure in their eyes is sufficiently high to warrant a complete eye examination. Many others have been reassured that they are fine."

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Pontoon Beach — Bob Cuvor, chairman, Chester Dean, Vince Thorpe and George Goodwin, president.

Diamond rings stolen Friday

Two persons fled in an auto after stealing a tray of rings from Walker's Jewelry, 1237 19th St., at 2:15 p.m. Friday.

A young man came into the store and asked to see a \$3,500 diamond ring he said he had looked at on Thursday. When Russell Walker removed the tray from the case, the man grabbed it and ran out the front door.

Two people were then seen running in an alley behind the Travelodge motel and entered a brown auto that fled west on Niedringhaus Avenue. The auto had Missouri license plates.

The tray contained four diamond wedding ring sets, all eight rings having white gold bands. Value of the rings was not given.

The man stealing the tray was about five feet eight inches tall and weighed 150 pounds. He had light brown, neck-length hair and wore large-frame glasses, blue jeans and a rust colored coat.

PAINTINGS STOLEN
Sometime between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday two paintings were stolen from the hallway of an apartment building at 1208a Niedringhaus Ave. One painting was of two geese and one was of a farm scene. The hallways were also scratched.

BLUES CONTESTANT. Kim Weiler, 20, of Edwardsville, daughter of Mrs. Obert (Glenda) Lay of Granite City, is one of 15 finalists in a beauty contest sponsored by the St. Louis Blues on behalf of the American Heart Association. The finalists were selected from among 677 contestants. The winner will be the candidate who has the most money contributed in her name to the Heart Association, 4643 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63108. Since she is the only candidate from Illinois, Miss Weiler is representing this entire area in the contest. Donations must be marked with her name to be credited to her. The winner will be announced March 1.

SLUMPED OVER WHEEL. Michael E. Green, 24, of Hazelwood, Mo., and Mark Snead, 21, of Florissant, Mo., were released at 7:35 a.m. Saturday after each posted \$52 bond. Green was charged with transportation of alcohol and Snead with possession of alcohol. They appeared to be sleeping in a car, with Green slumped over the wheel. When police investigated they allegedly found both open and unopened beer. The two are to appear in court March 14.

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Mrs. Mabel Barnes dies

Mrs. Mabel (Tedder) Barnes, 70, of 2117 Waterman Ave., died at her home Saturday. She was pronounced dead at 11:20 a.m., of natural causes, by William Sternberg, a deputy coroner of Madison County.

She was born here and lived in Granite City her entire life. She worked as a secretary at Granite City Steel for 10 years.

Active in church work, she was past president of Church

Women United and past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, where she formed many of the church circle groups and was a charter member of the Harmony Sunday School Class.

She was formerly the Sunday school superintendent at Dewey Avenue United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Marvin Barnes, a Granite City attorney; one daughter, Miss Lu Ann Barnes of White Hall, Ill.; and three sisters, Mrs. Roland (Marguerite) Kennedy of Edwardsville, Mrs. Nadine Dentin of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mrs. Norma Hand of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are given in today's obituary column.

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All stones will be certified and if not fully satisfied you may return your purchase within 15 days for a refund.

Our designers will be present to help you select mountings for these gems or you may bring in jewelry that you have and wish to enhance by adding a gemstone.

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Venice hosts district institute for teachers

Venice Community Unit School District 3 will hold the annual district institute at the Holiday Inn, Collinsville, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22.

Hosts are the Education Service Region, Madison County, Harold E. Briggs, superintendent; Venice

District 3, Robert N. Vickers, superintendent; Venice High School, John Rush, principal; Venice Grade School, Mrs. Anna Spencer, principal; Venice Lincoln Technical Center, Duane Rankin, director; and Title VII Project Micro, Mrs. Althea Cross, director.

Speakers sponsored by the Madison County Teachers Center will include Dr. Robert Williams, professor, SIUE, Supplemental Material for Science and Social Studies; Dennis Pluta, in-service coordinator, MCTC, Non-fall Art Projects for the Classroom; Mrs. Janet Maschoff, reading specialist, Hazelwood School District, presently a doctoral candidate at SIUE; Strategies for Assessing and Improving Reading Comprehension in Primary Grades; and Susan Gilbert, former director for the BCE Program, East Alton.

AD LAYOUT WORKSHOP SCHEDULED FEB. 26

Henry J. Siegle, a visiting lecturer in marketing at SIUE, will conduct an advertising selection and layout workshop Feb. 26, sponsored by the SIUE Center for Management Studies and the Metro-East Chambers of Commerce Association.

Fees for the workshop are \$15 for Chamber of Commerce members and \$25 for non-members. The session will be held from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Building III, Room 3317, on the local campus. Free parking is available in Lot 13 across from the building. More information and phone registrations are available at 692-2668.

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take the time to
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me and know my
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portant to a
woman."

STATE LOAN AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Niedringhaus and Edison Ave.
Granite City, Illinois

Young authors' works selected

Judging was held at Frohardt School last week to choose manuscripts to be entered in the Illinois Young Authors Conference, which is co-sponsored by the Illinois Office of Education and the Language Experience Special Interest Council of the Illinois Reading Council.

This conference, for students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade, is designed to encourage children to develop original manuscripts as an aspect of creative writing. The state conference will be held in April in Bloomington.

Manuscripts were judged by Sup't. of Schools, B. J. Davis and Warren Collins, curriculum coordinator. The finalists, whose manuscripts will be entered in the district contest, are:

Kelly Green and Amy Russell, first grade.
Lisbeth Lyons, Jason Mercer, Richard Harman, Lyndea Dew and Tracie Greco, third grade.
John Jaros, fifth grade

TALK ON PRE-SCHOOL SPECIAL EDUCATION

New directions in special education for the pre-school child will be the main topic at Wednesday's meeting of the Early Childhood Education Organization at SIUE. Richard Brimer, assistant professor of special education, will discuss the trend toward more individualization to meet each child's needs.

If a child has trouble holding a pencil, he will start by concentrating on motor skill training. If he is more gifted, he will move to more complex ideas, Brimer says. The program will include the views of early childhood teachers from Belleville, Signal Hill and Roxana who will explain actual programs and sample materials used in their classrooms.

The meeting is open to parents, teachers, students and others interested in child care, at the Early Childhood Resource Center in Building III, Room 1312, beginning at 7:30 p.m. In case of inclement weather, interested persons may call 692-3082 before 5 p.m. for confirmation; the inclement weather date is Feb. 20.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO
22nd & MADISON AVE.

Mrs. Rosalia Grba dies

Mrs. Rosalia (Siffel) Grba, 86, of 900 Grand Ave., Madison, Ill., for one year, died at 7:50 p.m. Sunday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born in Banova Jaruga, Yugoslavia, and came to this country at age 16.

Mrs. Grba was a member of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church and belonged to the Greater Beneficial Union.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Mike Grba, on Oct. 13, 1972, and by a

daughter, Mrs. Mildred Krochmanski.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Louise) Tegel, Mrs. Diane Shrum, Mrs. William (Betty) Bulva, Mrs. Mary (Cromer) and Miss Rose Grba, all of Madison; two sons, Mike Grba, Alton, Mo., and Robert Grba, Madison; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Shimack, Ziegler, Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth Zocher, Energy, Ill.; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Ernest Robertson, 66, dies

Ernest R. Robertson, 66, of 4348 Breckenridge Lane, Ill. for 11 years, was taken from his home to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival at 12:20 p.m. Saturday.

He was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

Mr. Robertson was employed as a shear operator for 11 years at Universal Air Filter Co., East St. Louis.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Marcelle (McQuade) Robertson; two daughters, Mrs. Clifford (JoAnn) Strunk Jr., Twin Lakes, Troy, Ill., and Mrs. Gary (Patricia) Thomas, Granite City; five grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Mrs. Edwards dies at 72

Mrs. Helen (Kovach) Edwards, 72, of Jerseyville, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Friday at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

She was born in Granite City and had also resided in St. Louis, prior to moving to Jerseyville.

Survivors include two brothers, William Kovach, Granite City, and Alex Kovach, Jerseyville.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Mrs. Wanda Sabo dies here

Mrs. Wanda M. (Elmore) Sabo, 55, of 2353 Emert Ave., a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 6:20 p.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She had been ill for a year and a half and was hospitalized for 12 days.

Mrs. Sabo was a member of the Gospel Mission. Survivors include her husband, John F. Sabo Sr.; a son, John F. Sabo Jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. Lonnie (Melodie) Bettis, both of Granite City; her father, Mitchell Elmore, Granite City; two brothers, Calvin and Mitchell Elmore, both of Granite City; two sisters, Mrs. John (Maybelle) Young, Alton, and Mrs.

Lucille Weigerding, Pannona, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pickering, 2614 W. 20th St., Feb. 7, Brandy Marie, five pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foreshee, 4734 Lake Drive, Feb. 7, Jaime Linn, seven pounds, 13½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clements, 18 Jones Park, Feb. 8, Melinda Jane, nine pounds, seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaminski, 1704 Sixth St., Madison, twin, Feb. 9, Katherine Ann-Marie, seven pounds, three and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Schermer, 4049 Sara St., Feb. 9, Kathryn Betty, eight pounds.

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Randle, Edwardsville, Feb. 8, Matthew Mark, four pounds, five ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaminski, 1704 Sixth St., twin, Feb. 9, Jason Walter, seven pounds, eight and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathenia, 2540 Parkview Drive, Feb. 10, Robert Jonathan, seven pounds, 13 ounces.

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Obituaries

ADAMS, RALPH, 2604 Cayuga Ave. Entered into rest 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, 1980, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Gladys Adams; dear father of Mrs. Diane Adams; dear mother of Mrs. Louise Tegel, Mrs. Diane Shrum, Mrs. Betty Bulva, Mrs. Mary Cromer, Miss Rose Grba, Mike and Robert Grba, and the late Mrs. Mildred Krochmanski; dear sister of Mrs. Eva Shimack and Mrs. Elizabeth Zocher; dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at MERCER MORTUARY Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Interment St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Visitation after 4 p.m. today.

ANDERSON, MRS. PEARL (Marcum)

100 Briarhaven Drive. Entered into rest 9:50 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980, at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis.

Beloved wife of the late Toby Anderson; dear sister of Arthur Marcum and the late Mrs. Theresa Gillman.

A 9:30 a.m. mass today, Feb. 11, at St. Elizabeth Roman Catholic Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Funeral arrangements by RANDALL IRWIN CHAPEL FOR FUNERALS, 2801 Madison Ave.

BARNES, MRS. MABEL (FEDDER)

2117 Waterman Ave. Entered at rest at her home 11:20 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, 1980.

Beloved wife of Marvin Barnes; dear mother of Miss La Ann Barnes; dear sister of Mrs. Marguerite Kennedy, Mrs. Nadine Quintan and Miss Norma Hand.

Funeral services 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, at the above.

Clifton E. Galiber and Dallas J. Cloninger officiating. Interment Old Alexandria Cemetery, Troy, Mo.

Visitation after 4:30 p.m. today.

DANE, MRS. CAMILLE (LARSSEN)

3136 Aubrey Ave. Entered into rest at 12:40 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, 1980, in St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved wife of the late Dallas P. Dane; dear mother of Mrs. Sarah Olga McMurray; Mrs. Daisy JoAnn Watts and Dallas P. Dane; dear grandmother.

Funeral services 10 a.m. today, Feb. 11, at Nameoki United Presbyterian Church, 1706 Pontoon Road, the Rev. Don Pierson officiating. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Funeral arrangements by BOB THOMAS MORTUARY, 2505 Pontoon Road. Family suggests memorials to the church.

EDMONDS, MRS. ELAINE (FLIPPO), 2514 Grand Ave. Entered into rest at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved wife of the late Otis Edmonds; dear mother of Miss Twila Edmonds and James Edmonds; dear grandmother.

Funeral services 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Visitation after 4 p.m. today.

EDWARDS, MRS. HELEN (Kovach)

Jerseyville, Ill., formerly of Granite City. Entered into rest Friday, Feb. 8, 1980, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Dear sister of William Kovach and Alex Kovach; dear aunt and sister-in-law. Visitation after 6 p.m. today at GENT'S FUNERAL HOME, 2409 State St., Alton, Ill. Funeral services 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Holy Ghost Church, Jerseyville.

Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Funeral services 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at DAVIS FUNERAL HOME, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Visitation after 4 p.m. today at BOB THOMAS

Obituaries

GRBA, MRS. ROSALIA (Siffel), 900 Grand Ave., Madison, Ill., for one year, died at 7:50 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved wife of the late Mike Grba; dear mother of Mrs. Louise Tegel, Mrs. Diane Shrum, Mrs. Betty Bulva, Mrs. Mary Cromer, Miss Rose Grba, Mike and Robert Grba, and the late Mrs. Mildred Krochmanski; dear sister of Mrs. Eva Shimack and Mrs. Elizabeth Zocher; dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral services 9 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, from SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, to St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Visitation after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

HICKAM, THOMAS J.

4897 Franchised Lane. Entered into rest 11:50 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved husband of Mrs. Elsie (McDonald) Hickam; dear father of Philip C. and John W. Hickam, Mrs. Opal Penrod, Mrs. Louise (Mrs. Stella) Tegel, Mrs. Connie Fay Cottrell and Mrs. Mildred Lilley; dear grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral services 10 a.m. today, Feb. 11, at BOB THOMAS MORTUARY, 2505 Pontoon Road, the Rev. O. Cloninger officiating. Interment St. John's Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

NAGLICH, MRS. FRANCES (Modrusic), 3128 Aubrey Ave. Entered into rest 10:20 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved wife of the late Sam Naglich Sr.; dear mother of Joe, Sam A. and Daniel Naglich and Mrs. Mandy Hincley; dear sister of Nick and John Modrusic and Mrs. Katherine Schimmer; dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral service 9 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, from SEDLACK FUNERAL HOME, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, to St. Margaret Mary Roman Catholic Church, 1900 St. Clair Ave., for 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Visitation after 4 p.m. today at BOB THOMAS

Ralph Adams dies at 73

Ralph Adams, 73, of 2604 Cayuga Ave., a retired custodian, died at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

Born in Anna, Ill., he had resided in this area for 55 years. He had been ill for one month and hospitalized for one week.

Mr. Adams retired in 1972 as a custodian at Granite City High School South, after 15 years of service.

He was of the Pentecostal faith.

His wife, Mrs. Gladys Adams, died June 1, 1968.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Diana) Means, Granite City, and Mrs. Donald (Elliott) El Monte, Calif.; three sons, Donald Adams, Brighton, Ill., Frank Adams, McHenry, Ill., and the Rev. Mike Adams, Alton.

One sister, Mrs. Minnie McGovern, Granite City; 29 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are given in the obituary column.

Struggle with security guards

Barbara Crawford, 26, of 1217 Douglas St., Venice, was charged with criminal trespass to property and with battery after she allegedly scuffled with two security guards at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

She told the guards she had a plate of food for a patient and they told her they would take the food to the patient; it was reported. She allegedly became abusive in her language and walked past guard John Bringer.

Bringer and guard Mike Wardell stopped her again and ordered her to leave, but she walked past them again, they alleged.

When both guards got in front of her and refused to let her pass, she allegedly scratched them, causing bleeding wounds. They handcuffed her and turned her over to Granite City police.

MEMORIAL MORTUARY

2205 Pontoon Road, Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

SABO, MRS. WANDA M. (Elmore)

2353 Emert Ave. Entered into rest 6:20 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, 1980, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Beloved wife of John F. Sabo Sr.; dear mother of John F. Sabo Jr. and Mrs. Melodie Bettis; dear daughter of Mitchell Elmore; dear sister of Calvin and Mitchell Elmore, Mrs. Maybelle Young and Mrs. Lucille Weigerding; dear grandmother.

Funeral services 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, at MERCER MORTUARY Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Interment Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Visitation after 6 p.m. today.

Mercer Mortuary
PHONE 876-4312

WANDO SABO
Visitation: Family 4 p.m. Monday Friends 5 p.m. Monday Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday Mercer Chapel Interment: Sunset Hill

RALPH ADAMS
Visitation: Family 4 p.m. Monday Friends 5 p.m. Monday Services: 10 a.m. Monday Mercer Chapel Interment: St. John's

Thomas Mortuary
PHONE 931-2121

THOMAS HICKAM
Visitation: Family 12 o'clock Sunday Friends 1 p.m. Sunday Services: 1 p.m. Monday Thomas Chapel Interment: St. John's

CAMILLE DANE
Visitation: Family 1 p.m. Sunday Friends 2 p.m. Sunday Services: 10 a.m. Monday Nameoki Presbyterian Church Interment: Sunset Hill Memorial to Nameoki Presbyterian Church

ERNEST ROBERTSON
Visitation: Family 3 p.m. Monday Friends 4 p.m. Monday Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday Sacred Heart Church Interment: Sunset Hill

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Capital cost recovery federal law said to be urgently needed

A path to greater employment and prosperity was outlined at last week's Rotary prayer breakfast here by Austin Witter of Granite City, assistant secretary of General Steel Industries.

By AUSTIN WITTER
First of all, I'd like to discuss the impact of inflation. Our present tax system continues on a path of failure to compensate for inflation's negative impact on capital investment.

In fact, the tax system exacerbates inflationary distortions. Recognizing this characteristic of the system and making appropriate changes in the tax laws is essential to eventual solution of the inflation problem.

As you well know, inflation is eroding our standard of living. Until the mid-'60s, a generation of Americans experienced no noticeable inflation.

For decades, prices increased at about 1.5 percent a year. But in 1966, inflation doubled to 3 percent, redoubled to 6 percent in 1969 and again in 1974 to an alarming 12 percent a year. Although inflation subsided for a while, during the past year acceleration of prices caused us once again to be troubled by double-digit inflation around a 13 percent rate.

Business, like the wage earner, is caught by these inflationary forces. While every day we read that American business has had record profits, in reality they are illusory profits.

Real dollar profits have not kept pace with the rising costs of replacing buildings, machinery and equipment.

An increase in productive capacity is essential if we are to solve the present problems of high inflation and maintain an acceptable level of employment. To increase productive capacity, the tax system must provide real incentives for capital investment.

This brings us to another point about inflation — its effect on economic planning. A major problem that inflation imposes on business is uncertainty of the future.

In planning capital investment, business weighs present and future costs against the expected gains from the undertaken project of endeavor.

If the costs of a planned project are uncertain, its risk becomes less acceptable and the project may never be undertaken.

The magnitude of the capital requirements with which we are faced — and the difficulties of achieving them — have been documented in separate substantive studies during the past several years, including those by the General Electric Company and by the New York Stock Exchange in 1974 and by the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation in early 1977 and others.

The problem is intensified by required investments in non-productive facilities such as pollution control facilities and the like.

A 1978 study by the Business Round-

table of 48 large companies indicates that the figure is equal to 10 percent of their capital investment budgets was devoted to the incremental costs of government regulations of six major agencies. In manufacturing companies in this survey, the figure was closer to 25 percent.

These studies concluded that the historical rate of capital formation could not supply the estimated needs, resulting in a ten-year shortfall estimated in excess of \$1.1 trillion based on 1977 dollars and assuming a 5 percent inflation rate.

If the current projections for a continuation of double-digit inflation are correct, this shortage of capital will be substantially greater.

Efficient planning for savings, investments and other business activities — whether by individuals or business managers — is dependent on the availability of reliable and predictable economic information.

The price system embodied in the market place has generally been the most effective and easily understood means of obtaining this information. For instance, the housewife looks at the price she has been paying for certain products in the past to determine the amount of income she must set aside in the future.

In the same manner, business examines the price of buildings, machinery, equipment and services needed to produce its products what its production costs will be.

Under inflationary conditions, business managers have difficulty planning efficiently.

They have unreliable and unpredictable yardsticks for making judgments about the cost of future products, labor and materials, markets and capital outlays.

The higher cost of obtaining funds to purchase capital assets and the higher cost of producing goods and services make investments less profitable. As a result, fewer capital investments are made and the economy as a whole feels the pinch as the rate of economic growth declines.

This brings us to the subject of inflation's effect on corporate profits. The popular notion is that corporate profits, which totaled \$118 billion in 1978, are at a record high level and should be adequate for our national capital investment requirements.

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harold Williams recently pointed out that "because of inflation, depreciation allowances were less than the cost of replacing existing facilities, and corporate profits were increased by the inflated value of inventories."

If the corporate profits totals were adjusted to take this discrepancy into account, they would be only \$76 billion in 1978 or about two-thirds of the \$118

billion reported figure.

Since inflation overstates taxable income, taxpayers, both individuals and business, are penalized by the operation of the tax system during an inflationary period. Because the individual income tax is progressive, taxes become a larger percentage of taxable income as the amount of income, expressed in dollars, increases.

In an inflationary period, individuals pay additional taxes on inflated incomes, without having gained any additional purchasing power — a tax, in effect, on inflation.

Further, since inflation erodes the real value of savings, the tax system operates, in effect, as a tax on capital as well as a tax on income, and little capital accumulation occurs.

With the increased cost of living and inflated taxes, individuals are left with little for savings or investments.

With respect to corporations, the Commerce Department's national income and products accounts show that the effective tax rate on real corporate profits has been higher than the 48 percent statutory rate for the past several years.

For example, the government's Consumer Price Index listed the 1978 inflation rate as 9 percent; by adjusting inventory and existing tax depreciation allowances for replacement costs, the effective tax rate for corporations for the year 1978 would be about 67 percent, not 48 percent.

Paul Craig Roberts of the Wall Street Journal, speaking to the Tax Foundation's 1975 annual conference, pointed out, "Tax rate go up and down with inflation because of overstated profits caused by company books based on historical costs."

"Historical costs underestimate the true cost of replacing buildings, machinery, equipment and inventory that are used in production. As a result, part of what books show as net revenues, subject to taxation, represents the understatement of companies' costs."

One can readily see that inflation converts understated costs into overstated taxable income, thus artificially and substantially increasing the effective tax rate on corporate profits.

The importance of capital investment as a tool for pricing stability has been emphasized by the Joint Economic Committee, which in reports of March 15, 1979, and Aug. 9, 1979, for the first time in about 20 years presented a unified position endorsed by both the majority and minority members of the committee.

The committee identified the problem simply — that the U.S. economy is putting too few of its resources into the expansion of its capital stock.

The committee also found that the

"effects of inflation are not restricted to the individual income tax structure."

"To the extent that our tax system does not allow the depreciation allowance to cover the cost of replacing capital equipment at inflated prices, inflation will reduce the rate of return on investment and cause profits to be overstated and will, therefore, increase business tax liability."

An encouraging note — apparently with the need to stimulate capital investment in mind, Senator Bentsen of Texas, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and a senior member of the Senate Finance Committee, at a symposium of the Conference Board in September 1979 said he thought that one-half rather than the traditional one-third of tax cut benefits should go to business.

Most business representatives believe that tax laws must be changed to provide incentives for capital investment, to assure continuing increases in employment opportunities and as help or aid to bring inflation out of the economy.

In the past year, business and political support for a shift from an outdated depreciation system based on historical costs has developed at a fast pace.

Both small and large business organizations have participated in an effort to develop a new tax approach to meet the problem of inflation and declining productivity.

Last spring, representatives of various business organizations met with members of both houses of Congress to work out an answer to this problem.

In the House of Representatives, two influential members of the tax-writing House Committee on Ways and Means, Rep. Jones (D. Okla.) and Rep. Conable (R. N.Y.) drafted the bill entitled the Capital Cost Recovery Act of 1979 known as HR 4646.

A companion bill, S. 1435, was introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Nelson (D. Wis.), together with co-sponsors Senators Bentsen (D. Texas), Packwood (R. Ore.) and Chafee (R. R.I.).

The Capital Cost Recovery Act is designed to respond to a growing awareness in Congress, in the administration and among private economists that declining productivity is a major problem in this country and a principal cause of inflation. Critical to reversing this decline in productivity is more investment in more productive capital facilities.

The Capital Cost Recovery Act of 1979 provides for more rapid recovery of capital investment in productive assets.

It will streamline and simplify the depreciation of commercial buildings, plants, and capital equipment by replacing the current complex array of

depreciation lifetime schedules with a standardized set of cost recovery rates for most capital assets.

Beginning in 1980, all newly acquired or constructed depreciable assets will be divided into three major classes.

Class I will cover retail, commercial and industrial structures; these can be written off in 10 years, as against the much longer period of depreciation for such buildings now required. Residential buildings will not be eligible for the 10-year life.

Class II assets will include tangible property, such as machinery and equipment, and will have a life for tax purposes for five years.

Class III assets will be the first \$100,000 annual investment in automobiles and light trucks for business use, which will have a tax life of three years.

To simplify taxpayers' calculations, within these 10-5-3 year asset class lives, depreciation will be taken on an accelerated basis according to a fixed annual percentage — thus, eliminating any controversy with the Internal Revenue Service as to the depreciation rate.

All Class I and Class II property will be eligible for the full 10 percent investment tax credit, as long as the property is of a character currently eligible for the credit. Class III property will be eligible for a 6 percent investment tax credit.

Property will be eligible for depreciation and the investment tax credit when the taxpayer actually pays for the asset, or when the property is placed in service, whichever is earlier.

The proposal contains safeguards to prevent abuse. When a depreciated asset is sold, the previously depreciated amounts will be recaptured as ordinary income.

Also, early disposal of an asset will trigger a partial recapture of the investment tax credit.

Taxpayers will have the option to claim less than the full depreciation allowance permitted under the proposal and to carry forward the unused allowance to any future year.

The bill contains a transition rule designed to phase in the new capital cost recovery system over a four-year period in an orderly manner, as a replacement for existing depreciation rules.

In introducing the bill, Rep. Jones said, "The Capital Cost Recovery Act is designed to encourage real economic growth by stimulating investment in better, more efficient plant and capital equipment."

"Preliminary estimates indicate that our proposal will create up to 1.2 million jobs in the next five years."

Rep. Conable, the bill's co-author, said, "This is no quick-fix solution to the short-term problem of a stagnant

economy. It is a long-range attempt to stimulate capital investment and make the U.S. more competitive in world markets."

He added, "If the economic predictions are accurate, it seems likely that Congress will consider another tax cut later this year or early in 1980. We intend to make this legislation the centerpiece for business tax reform and reduction."

What will be the benefits from the bill? If it is enacted, all business firms acquiring capital facilities will benefit in two ways.

First, the tax rules for a fast write-off of assets are spelled out simply in the bill and, thus, will be easy to adopt and follow by small, as well as large, business firms.

Second, business tax liabilities will be substantially reduced, and funds will be released for reinvestment in new and better facilities.

My view is that the time for action has come to substitute a capital cost recovery system for an obsolete depreciation system.

Take the time now to consider the important tax advantages it would give to your business. Then, you may wish to express your own views on it through a visit or a letter to your congressman.

The more co-sponsors the Jones-Conable bill has, the greater its chances of incorporation in any tax relief measure which Congress may adopt.

Gary Powers name daughter Emily

Former Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Powers who now reside in St. Louis, are announcing the birth of their first child, a girl, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, at St. Joseph Hospital, Kirkwood.

The new arrival has been named Emily Elaine and she weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

Mrs. Powers is the former Diane Elaine Parrish, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Parrish of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Powers, St. Louis County, and Charles Noel Powers, Lesterville, Mo., also former residents.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Sylvia Tapp, Granite City, Mrs. Hazen Parrish, Walnut Grove, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Anis Nichols, Homer Powers and Mrs. Allie Powers, all of Lesterville, Mo.

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Thomas Hickam, 74, dies

Thomas J. Hickam, 74, of 4937 Redwood Lane, died at 11:50 p.m. Friday in St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was taken ill suddenly and was at the hospital less than one hour.

Born in Jackson County, Ill., he had lived here 30 years. He formerly lived in Murphysboro, Ill.

He was of the Protestant faith.

Mr. Hickam retired, with 15 years' service, in 1967 from Granite City Steel. He worked on the shear line.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie (McRoberts)

Hickam; two sons, Phillip C. Hickam of Granite City and John W. Hickam of Monroe City, Mo.; five daughters, Mrs. Albert (Opal) Penrod of Pomona, Ill., Mrs. William (Louise) Wilkerson of Fort Smith, Ark., Mrs. William (Stella) Tegel of Granite City, Mrs. Carter (Connie Faye) Cottrell of Dover, Tenn., and Mrs. Thomas (Mildred) Lilley of Harrisburg, Ill.; 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are listed in today's obituary column.

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Limit barge width in locks

"From now and until further notice, lockages at Locks and Dam No. 26, Alton, and Locks No. 27, Granite City, are restricted to a maximum width of 105 feet," James A. Petersen, chief, Operations Division, St. Louis Engineer District, reports.

"Lockage width restrictions are necessitated due to accumulations of ice on lockwalls as a result of recent severe winter weather. "Additional lockage restrictions may be required in the near future, depending on changes in temperatures and ice conditions."

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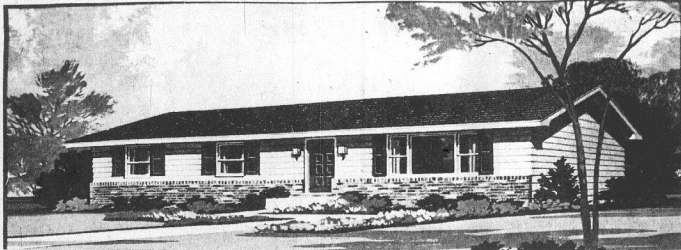
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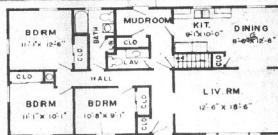
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FIRST HOUSE planned for construction by Eagle Park Acres residents under a Community Development program which calls for 50 new homes to be constructed over the next 10 years. The Eagle Park Action Committee is organizing the program in which money from homes sold will be used to construct more homes.



Eagle Park plans new home construction

By GARY SCHNEIDER
of the Press-Record
An ambitious project to build more than 50 new homes in Eagle Park Acres has been undertaken by the

Eagle Park Action Committee, with funding from the Madison County Community Development office. Eddie Salmond, president of the Action Committee, explained that Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer assisted the committee in switching a \$30,000 road improvement grant for Eagle Park to home construction, which will enable the committee to construct one new single family home.

When the home is completed, it will be sold to an Eagle Park resident for the cost of labor and materials only. "We estimate the first house will sell for \$27,000 to \$30,000. The money received, when it is sold, will be used to start a second house."

"We also plan to apply to Community Development for a supplemental grant to start another house, so we can be building two simultaneously," Salmond said.

"When they are completed and sold, we will start ad-

ditional homes. That's the way we plan to do it—build, sell, build. During the 10-year program, we hope to build at least 50 units," he added.

Purchasers will have to obtain their own financing, but the Action Committee will assist the lender and the purchaser as much as is possible, he said.

Initially, he indicated, the thrust of the housing improvement program in Eagle Park was toward rehabilitating existing homes. "We found we were spending \$12,000 to \$17,000 per home to rehabilitate them. While we still have about \$59,000 set aside to continue the rehabilitation program, new guidelines limit the maximum which can be spent on any one home to \$7,500. There are low-interest loans and other programs to help the owner from there," he explained.

He said he convinced Hagnauer and other county officials that it was wiser to build new homes for \$30,000

each and then sell them, than to spend \$17,000 rehabilitating existing homes. Hagnauer wrote a letter Jan. 19, 1979, to the Department of Housing and Urban Development endorsing the program for Eagle Park Acres and approval of the project followed.

Salmond estimated each home will require about 45 working days, or nine weeks, to complete.

He called the program "a neighborhood project." About 25 percent of the work will be done by unemployed but semi-skilled residents of Eagle Park Acres and the homes will be sold, primarily to Eagle Park Acres residents.

"Residents of the neighborhood will be given the first priority to purchase each of the houses. Second priority will be for those who used to reside here but had to move out because they could not find adequate housing. The third priority will be for those wanting to move into the neighborhood," Salmond related.

He said when the home of Mrs. Josephine Boyd was gutted by fire in the neighborhood in 1978, neighbors rebuilt the house under the guidance of the Eagle Park Action Committee, with a grant from Community Development. That is when Salmond realized how much construction talent there was in Eagle Park, he said.

The program will aid some unemployed residents of Eagle Park Acres, but the Action Committee will not benefit. "We are a not-for-profit organization," he said. "I am thankful to Mr. Hagnauer, his assistant, Mary Kane, the Community Development office and its staff and everyone who helped in getting this program off the ground," Salmond concluded.

Persons wishing more information about the program may call Salmond at 876-1849 or Woody Hytch at the county's Community Development office, 1-692-4386.

Scholarship Foundation will meet

A special meeting of the Granite City Scholarship Foundation Council will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the office of James Dumont, principal of Granite City High School South.

Purpose of this meeting is to appoint members of the various committees for 1980, and to transact any other pending business.

"We hope that at least one representative from each member organization will attend. The meeting is an important one, marking the beginning of the Foundation's most active period of the year, which culminates with the awarding of scholarships at the two Granite City high schools shortly before graduation time," Norman Garrett, president of the Scholarship Foundation, commented.

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Police expert at Kiwanis club

Taking training directly to police departments is part of the seven-county Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (SILEC) function, according to J. W. "Skip" Bennett.

Bennett is the training coordinator for SILEC and was the speaker at the Thursday morning meeting of the Breakfast Kiwanis Club.

One of the training programs that local police officials deem important deals with protection of evidence and crime scenes. It was noted that the street patrolman is normally the first law enforcement officer at the scene of a major crime and it is vital, according to Bennett, that the officer know how to protect and preserve a crime scene until detectives arrive.

Bennett also has specialized training in nearly all crime areas, including burglaries.

Lt. Col. George Teller of the Granite City police department noted that Bennett also conducts training for police administrators, beneficial to various departments.

Teller, a member of the Kiwanis club, introduced the speaker.

Bennett is a former St. Louis city and county police officer, holds a master degree and is a national police consultant on criminal justice.

Arrest employee

Mark E. Pratt, 19, Collinsville, was charged with theft after he allegedly removed a carton of a soft drink from a store at which he worked while taking out the trash Thursday.

An off-duty police officer alleged seeing him place a box beside a trash dumpster while carrying out the trash for the Shop & Save store in Bellemore Village Shopping Center. The officer found the box contained the soft drinks, he alleged.

After work, Pratt drove his car beside the dumpster, put the box in the car and drove south on Nameoki Road, it was alleged. Police stopped his car at Nameoki Road and Iowa Street and arrested him. He was released on \$35 cash bond at 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

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2 Quad-City men become deputies

Mark Sprankle, 23, of Madison and Roderick Bauder, 30, of Venice began their duties today as Madison County sheriff's deputies, it was announced by Sheriff Emil Toffant.

Sprankle is the son of Illinois State Trooper and Mrs. Leo (Anita) Sprankle, 2043 Sixth St., Madison.

Trooper Sprankle is a 21-year police veteran. Mark's brother, Leo Jr., is an investigator for the Illinois Secretary of State office.

Deputy Sprankle holds a bachelor degree in human service from Southern Illinois University at

Edwardsville. He is a 1975 graduate of Granite City High School North.

Bauder, until today, was a sergeant with the Venice Police Department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick L. (Valeta) Bauder of Venice.

Bauder has an associate degree in law enforcement from Belleville Area College and a bachelor degree from Maryville College, St. Louis.

The two were chosen through competitive examination, the sheriff said.

Fight with armed guard

Samuel L. Johnson, 29, of 2206 Adams St., was charged with aggravated assault to a peace officer and disorderly conduct after he allegedly wrestled with a special agent for the Norfolk & Western Railway on railroad property south of 19th Street at 8:50 p.m. Thursday.

Joe Dobson Jr., the special agent, said he saw a car turn from 18th Street south onto the railroad tracks, straddling the tracks. Dobson honked his car's horn for the other car to stop, but it continued south on the tracks until it became stuck about 75 feet south of 19th Street, the agent reported.

Dobson said he approached the car and the driver allegedly got out and ran at Dobson, who drew his service revolver and ordered the man to stop.

The man ignored the warning and grabbed Dobson, attempting to take his service revolver from him, it was alleged. The two struggled and Dobson knocked the man to the ground and ordered him, at gunpoint, to remain on the ground, he reported.

He alleged the man ignored the order and lunged again at Dobson, who fired a shot into the ground. The man then remained still and Dobson radioed for police assistance.

Officers arrived and took Johnson into custody. A tow truck was called to remove the car from the tracks. Three passengers in the car were questioned and released.

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Multiplying energy: 19th and 20th Century developments

ENERGY AND THE WAY WE LIVE: IV. MULTIPLYING ENERGY: 19TH AND 20TH CENTURY DEVELOPMENTS.

By JOHN G. BURKE
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live." In this article, John G. Burke, history professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, traces the changes in our sources and use of energy. This series, written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, with supplemental funding from the National Science Foundation.

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In 1952 President Truman's Materials Policy Commission clearly warned that in the 1970s the United States would be dependent on Middle East oil, and that unstable political conditions there could result in a serious energy shortage in America.

The Commission's prediction, which turned out to be surprisingly accurate, was based on the fact that after World War II production in the United States no longer met domestic demand, and we became a net importer of crude oil.

But few people heeded the Commission's report or its plea for energy conservation, after all, America had always had abundant energy resources; the Commission's bleak outlook was, for most Americans, just another example of how wrong-headed "experts" can be.

It is true that the increasing availability of cheap and flexible source of energy was one of the most important factors in the transformation of America from a predominantly agricultural nation in 1850 to an industrial giant a century later. In 1950, in fact, the

United States consumed about fifteen times more energy than it had in 1850.

What most people failed to realize, however, was that in the process of industrialization, our economic and social organization, our jobs and our daily routines had become increasingly reliant on the availability of petroleum products. The Materials Policy Commission clearly perceived the true state of affairs.

WOOD, WATER AND WIND
Until about 1880 America depended on wood, water and wind for its energy needs. The primeval forests were a hindrance to people seeking land to farm, but when they fell to the axe they provided huge quantities of wood. Wood was practically free, and it was consumed in the roaring open fireplaces of the pioneers, in the fireboxes of locomotives and steamboats, and in iron blast furnaces and other industrial processes requiring heat. In 1850 about 100 million cords—over four cords per capita—of wood were burned annually, a very large amount when one realizes that a cord of wood is four feet wide by four feet high by eight feet long.

For local manufacturing, waterpower, provided by huge waterfalls or primitive turbines, was plentiful. The Pawtucket Falls of the Merrimack River powered the textile mills of Lowell, Massachusetts, and the Great Falls of the Passaic River provided Paterson, New Jersey, with the energy for its silk, jute, gun, and locomotive factories.

As the 19th century progressed, water turbines became more common and more efficient, foreshadowing the large hydroelectric plants of modern times.

Windmills dotted the eastern seaboard and accompanied the westward expansion. The Halladay windmill, used to grind flour, pump water, and saw wood, was a familiar fixture on most farms and ranches of the great plains. Windmills rapidly disappeared from the landscape, however, after the Rural Electrification Administration brought electricity to rural areas beginning in the 1930s.

Much earlier, however, in the period 1855 to 1885, four developments stimulated massive industrialization and caused a drastic shift from wood, water and wind to other energy sources.

The first was the discovery and employment of the Bessemer and open hearth processes for manufacturing steel inexpensively.

The second was the appearance of a new science, thermodynamics, whose application enabled engineers to design more efficiently steam and other engines that converted heat into mechanical work.

The third was the drilling of the Drake well in 1859 at Titusville, Pennsylvania, which ushered in the era of petroleum. The fourth was the founding in the early 1880s of the electric generating industry.

AGE OF COAL
Cheap steel rails made possible the nationwide expansion of the railway network. Shipbuilders constructed steel ships; steel girders were used in bridges and later in skyscrapers; and steel wire fenced the cattle ranches of the west. Wood, however, was no longer a suitable fuel for the rapidly expanding steel mills, steelmakers turned to coal and built their plants near the extensive coal reserves of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Coal was also found to be a cheaper, more convenient fuel both for railway locomotives and for urban buildings and residences. By the mid-1880s coal had become the nation's chief energy source.

The age of coal and steel demanded more powerful engines for mining, for the manufacture and fabrication of steel, for transoceanic steamships and for long-distance transportation. Locomotives and for driving electric generators. Using the laws of thermodynamics, engineers

learned how to employ steam efficiently at very high temperatures and pressures and their efforts culminated in the development of high-speed steam turbines.

ELECTRICITY REVOLUTION
Initially, electricity provided power for arc lighting, street railways, and electric illumination of buildings. Electric motors, however, introduced about 1900, produced a revolution in industry and the home.

Large electric motors were attached directly to the massive rolls fabricating quick steel plates or girders, while tiny motors powered vacuum cleaners and washing machines.

In providing an efficient power source for each individual machine, the motor caused the redesign of factories and the reorganization of industrial work.

Similarly, it transformed household work. The electric generating industry exploded, expanding its capacity more than 650 times between 1900 and 1950.

In the process, generating costs were dramatically reduced, and the price of electricity was progressively lowered.

URBANIZATION
A gradual but drastic change in the organization of society accompanied the process of industrialization.

An increasingly dwindling proportion of our population engaged in agriculture or was needed to provide our food.

Mass production industries employed armies of workers, causing massive urban growth, which, in turn, stimulated the expansion of service establishments—hospitals, hotels, department stores, groceries, and restaurants.

City dwellers needed cheap and dependable transportation, energy to heat and light their homes, cook food, and run vacuum cleaners, washing machines, and the new electric

refrigerators. The city began to resemble a complicated machine, in which energy in its various forms was dispensed to consumers through complex networks.

Industries became concentrated and were dominated by such giant corporations as Standard Oil, U.S. Steel, American Telephone and Telegraph, General Electric, and Du Pont. In turn, governmental bureaucracy burgeoned in order to regulate trade and industry practices and to check monopolies, and political power became increasingly centralized in the federal government.

GASOLINE AND DIESEL ENGINES
In the late 19th century, three German engineers—

Nicholas Otto, Eugen Langen, and Rudolf Diesel—became convinced that centralized, expensive energy sources gave an overwhelming advantage to industrial barons.

They determined to design and manufacture inexpensive power sources which would enable small entrepreneurs to compete successfully with the giants.

The eventual products were the gasoline and diesel internal combustion engines, which, ironically, gave birth to the greatest mass production enterprises of the 20th century—the automobile and truck industries.

As petroleum production increased in response to the demand for gasoline, many electric generating plants and other industries took advantage of the availability of the cleaner liquid fuel oil or of natural gas to fire their boilers.

The role of coal as an energy source declined sharply while the consumption of oil multiplied twenty-five times between 1900 and 1950.

In 1952, when the Materials Policy Commission report was published, few government leaders thought about supporting research to enable the ailing coal in-



COAL MINERS, ALABAMA, 1939. Coal, a major source of energy in the United States since the 1880s, helped fuel the industrial revolution.

dustry to exploit deep deposits profitably or to process successfully coal having a high sulfur content.

Future energy requirements apart from transportation, it was thought, would come from a new energy source—the atom, which gave promise of clean, dependable power for the foreseeable future.

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The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not

necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: Daniel Bell, sociologist at Harvard, explores the relationship of American values to our energy consumption.

+++
ABOUT THE AUTHOR: JOHN G. BURKE is professor of history at the University of California, Los Angeles, and was course coordinator for the eleventh Courses by Newspaper "Connections: Technology and Change." Holding degrees in both history and metallurgy, he joined the University of California faculty in 1962.

He is the author of "Origins of the Science of Crystals," co-author of "The Science of Minerals in the Age of Jefferson," and editor of "The New Technology and Human Values," and of "Technology and Change."

Free ice skating at Wilson Park

The Granite City Park District announces there will be a free ice skating session at Wilson Park ice rink on Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Children will be out of school that day due to Lincoln's birthday observance. The time of the session is 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. There is a 50 cents charge for skate rental, according to Harold Brown, park superintendent.

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Parents for Special Education set events

Parents for Special Education will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, to continue arrangements for the annual Special Olympics project and other programs, according to Mrs. Kay Hahne, president.

Initial preparations for the olympics have begun and during the meeting JoAnn Higgins, guest speaker, will

give a slide presentation on past olympic events.

Mrs. Hahne announces there will be a qualified person to care for the children while the meeting is in progress.

Others who have been invited as special guests are Charlotte Charbonnier, Stan Serwatka and Tom Tucker, the adaptive physical education teachers in this area, the president added.

Mike McCullen is scheduled to join the group and present the new needs and assessment as presented by the Tenco board and Sirse.

The February activity schedule lists a dance at Alton High School from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 22. Cost of the event is \$1 and those planning on attending are to be at the Press Record parking lot to leave by bus at 6:45 p.m.

Volunteers are needed as chaperones, Mrs. Hahne noted.

She announces bowling is held every Saturday for the children at the Granite City Army Installation from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

A bus will be at St. John's Church at 1 p.m. and at the Press Record parking lot at 1:15 p.m. each Saturday to transport the children to the bowling lanes. Cost of the sessions is \$1 per child.

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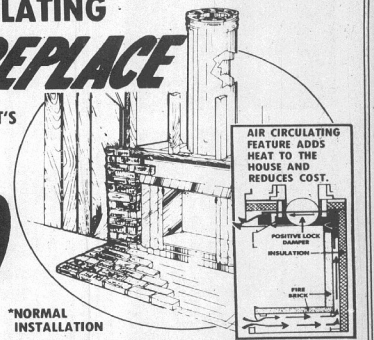
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It may be February, but 'heat is on' crime in all parts of county

"Crime Awareness in Rural Madison County" is the theme of a program on rural crime scheduled for Monday evening, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Farm Bureau auditorium in Edwardsville.

Glenn Gindler, chairman of the Extension Resource Development Committee, which planned the program, is urging all residents in the county concerned about rural crime to attend the program. Unincorporated areas are patrolled by the department headed by Madison County Sheriff Emil Toffant (picture on the right).

Law enforcement in rural Madison County is one of the major topics on the Feb. 25 program. Included will be steps in reducing rural crime, how the citizen might help, and response time to the rural area.

Speakers in the program from the Madison County sheriff's office will include Sheriff Toffant, Major Erwin Knezevich, Major Fred Bright and Deputy Jack Rogers.

Deputy Jack Rogers will have the sheriff's department's new dog, "Thor," at the meeting. He will demonstrate and

discuss the use of a dog in county law enforcement (Rogers and Thor are pictured at the left).

Major Knezevich will show photographic slides and discuss the new county jail, which will be ready for use this spring.

Keith Jensen, assistant state's attorney for Madison County, will address the topics of "Your legal rights to self-protection" and "How effective are no-trespassing signs?"

Frank Thomas, executive director, Madison County Farm Bureau, will update the audience on the property identification program.

Members of the University of Illinois Extension Service resource development committee actively involved in planning the program are Irwin Parrill, Wilma Tabor, Glenn Gindler and Rich Gusewille.

For additional information on the unincorporated area crime program, Quad-Cityans may contact the U. of I. Madison County extension office.

Sheriff Toffant has noted that "the heat is on" all kinds of crime, throughout his service as sheriff and in all portions of the county—urban and rural.



Crime prevention goal of sheriff and his staff

PEOPLE

Blind primary bothers GOP

By JUDY TAPLIN
A federal judge has dashed the last hopes of Illinois Republicans opposed to the "blind primary."

Mention "blind primary" and you have some of the GOP in what amounts to a blind rage.

But a blind primary is

what Republicans will face in the voting booths in Illinois March 18 when they vote for delegates to the national Republican convention.

There are 11 Republican delegate candidates in the 23rd Congressional District, plus a number of alternates.

Three delegates will be chosen in the March primary.

In past presidential elections, the candidate for delegate had his or her presidential choice in brackets after his or her name so that voters would know who the delegate would

support at the convention.

This year, a new Illinois law eliminates the name of the presidential candidates on the Republican side. The Democrats will still have theirs.

Republicans will thus be making a "blind" vote for convention delegates

unless they are able to find out before the primary who the delegate hopefuls are supporting for president.

The new blind primary law prompted some Republicans to sue the State Board of Elections and the Illinois Republican State Central Committee on grounds that the law was unconstitutional.

The case went to the state Supreme Court in late January. The law's constitutionality was upheld.

The American Civil Liberties Union took the matter to a federal judge, who Wednesday refused to bar the blind primary.

John Venardos, Southern Illinois Reagan coordinator, says the blind primary strips the voter of information he needs.

"It takes the election right out of the hands of power brokers," he says.

Venardos says the Republican Congressional delegation, with supporters of John Connally and George Bush, was instrumental in passage of the blind primary law.

Some Bush supporters, however, agree with the Reagan forces that the blind primary is a bad deal.

One such Bush supporter is Tom Burroughs of Collinsville, who with sister Susan heads the Bush for President Committee in the 23rd District.

Burroughs calls the blind primary "a step backward."

A slate of three delegate candidates for Ronald Reagan in the 23rd District has now launched a flyer campaign to make the voters aware of the problem they'll face in the voting booth. (The flyers also list the Reagan alternate hopefuls.)

The flyers blame the blind primary on "power grabbing party bosses."

The Reagan delegate candidates say the primary now will become "a battle for name identification, since well-known party bosses will be able to capitalize on their prestige and money to win the election over rank and file workers like us."

The Reagan slate is composed of Bob Glenn, Lorraine Wire and Don Weber, a state's attorney candidate.

Another slate in the 23rd is committed to presidential hopeful Phil Crane—Hugh Enyart, Kenneth Fox and Gladys Luernann.

The remaining five delegates are uncommitted. They are Celeste Stiehl, a state representative; Charlotte Longwisch; Frank Flanagan, Rep. Everett Steele; and Dr. Wilson West. There is no slate for presidential candidate

George Bush in the 23rd District.

Burroughs says his group's efforts are being concentrated on the preferential primary rather than on delegates.

The candidates for president are listed on the primary ballot and voters can mark their ballots March 18 for their preferred candidate. The vote is non-binding; the convention delegates choose their party's nominee.

There is some indication, although as yet unconfirmed, that several of the uncommitted delegate candidates are eyeing the Bush camp.

Some Reagan backers are as opposed to the idea of uncommitted delegates as they are to the blind primary.

Weber, who heads the

Reagan Committee in the 23rd, says, "I don't think people have a right to run uncommitted in politics. And where do they get the right to tell me I can't say who I'm for?"

He says some uncommitted delegates "are committed only to themselves. They want to see who comes out of the pack. Is the candidate of the uncommitted named Bandwagon, maybe?"

Mrs. Stiehl, one of the uncommitted delegates, thinks it is important at this point "to keep an open mind, to listen to all the candidates."

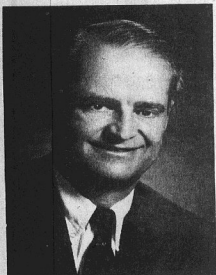
Flanagan and Charlotte Longwisch, attending a reception for Bush's wife, Barbara, were non-committal as to who their choice would be.

More women in U.S.S.R.

There are 170 single women for every 100 single men in the Soviet Union and in the over-30 age group women outnumber men by 21 million.

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Twenty years ago, an independent Democrat, Dick Mudge, was running for his second term as State's Attorney. Dick Allen was working as a special investigator for the State's Attorney's office. Emil Toffant was a captain in the Illinois State Police, often working with the State's Attorney's office in the prosecution of crimes. Dick Mudge retired to private practice after his second term but remained politically active, with a reputation of unquestionable integrity. Emil Toffant retired from the State Police, but answered the call to run as an independent Democrat for Sheriff in 1978. Dick Allen, as a prosecutor under Dick Mudge, began his career in the field of law enforcement and criminal law... that career has spanned two decades! Dick Allen is an independent Democrat running for State's Attorney in Madison County.

"I'm supporting Dick Allen for State's Attorney."

Emil Toffant

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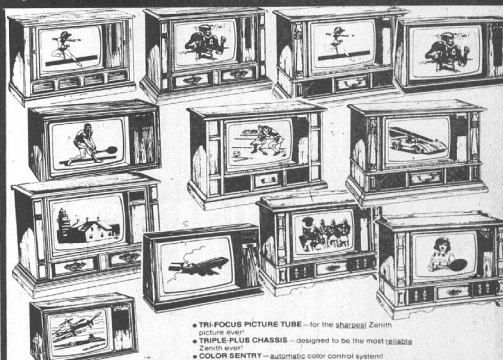
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Co Route 66 through Mitchell recalled

By SUSAN CROCE KELLY

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The Road, depending on who you take, either skirts East St. Louis and passes through Granite City and Venice, or crosses the Chain of Rocks Bridge to Mitchell and up Sunset Hill. Then it curves through Edwardsville and onto the plains of Illinois corn country.

The towns along old U.S. 66 are farm towns and the people are country people—farmers and coal miners. Many of them—or their parents—came to this country from Italy or Germany.

They're conservative, not really interested in the world that rushes past on Interstate 55. But they are the people that make U.S. 66 more than a road.

Since it was built and Stan Steinbeck aggrandized it in his classic novel, *Grapes of Wrath*, highway 66 has been a symbol—a magic road linking remote areas with the outside world and a means of escape from humdrum and poverty.

A song and a television show further cemented the road into the American consciousness.

The magic of the highway has been less in Illinois than in other states, because Illinois always has had decent roads. But even there, the fragments of the old highway that have been bypassed and left behind remain special.

These fragments are a bookmark—keeping track of a time and place that doesn't exist anymore in St. Louis or Kansas City or Chicago and certainly not along I-55.

Today, I-55 is a straight, safe, boring superhighway between St. Louis and Chicago. It's the latest chapter in a story that began a long time ago when men walked across the continent. The story picked up speed in 1926, when federal law provided for the first national system of highways. Out of that law came Route 66.

Over the years, Route 66 has been through many reconstructions and relocations, most of them fairly minor—on paper.

The only major change occurred in 1930 and 1931, when the route was moved from Carlinville and Staunton to Litchfield and Mount Olive. Four years later, the entry to St. Louis was changed from the McKinley Bridge to the Chain of Rocks Bridge.

In 1977, the old Mother Road was officially put to rest. I-55 became the main artery through Illinois, retiring the old highway 66 signs. Traffic moved off the road that once led to California and left the past sitting there.

In some places, like the bustling town of Edwardsville, the people kept on with their business, barely noticing that the highway had passed by. Elsewhere, when the highway moved, so did business, and so did contact with the rest of the world.

Many stretches of old Route 66 aren't very far from I-55 in distance. Mostly they paralleled the new road or go through the center of towns that have been bypassed. But sometimes distance doesn't make much difference.

Travelers on a day or afternoon trip who are interested in finding pieces of the old road and the people who live along it, should key

their destinations to Mitchell, Edwardsville, Hannibal, Mount Olive, Litchfield, and an area known as Pearl City. Almost in the shadow of St. Louis, just across the Chain of Rocks Bridge, the town of Mitchell has watched the world leave it behind. Bypass-270 has a complicated interchange there, but old 66 is still the main drag in Mitchell.

Sunday mornings, members of the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department gather at the station house on the old highway to share breakfast, swap stories, and undertake a little training. Most of them grew up in Mitchell; one "furriner" is from as far as Granite City, just a mile or two away.

They remember back before the road was paved, and one man remembers when his father quit being a blacksmith and went into the filling station business.

They remember the old St. Louis-to-Alton streetcar that came through, and some recall when the highway was bricked over around 1930—to the financial benefit of one of the state's leading politicians, who happened to be in the brick business.

The bricks are still visible in a few spots, according to Illinois State Highway supervisor Bill Henke, "but the brick pavement really didn't last too long or extend too far."

Those who were too young or otherwise unable to fight remember War Time, when 66 was a main artery for transporting tank parts to the Granite City Depot and airplane parts from fabricators in Illinois and Michigan south to the old Curtiss-Wright plant in St. Louis.

"This was one of the hottest spots in the U.S. with all that equipment going through. A lot of people didn't realize it now, though," says Fire Chief Lee Paul. "They had to stop traffic on the Chain of Rocks Bridge to get the parts across into Missouri because of the curve on the bridge."

They also tell about the dog track that went out of business in 1927, about presidential campaigns waged there by Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson, and John F. Kennedy.

Then they tell about the day dancer Sally Rand had a wreck on the highway. Her Cadillac crashed, remembers "Piccolo Pete" Routh, a fire department trustee, "and one of the other trustees took her home. The first thing she was concerned about was her fans."

A few miles north, where Illinois 140 crosses I-55, is Hannibal. Wilbur Meyer, banker and insurance man, is one of the people who helped organize the town, and is a former mayor.

"I've always said this is the only place to live," boasts Meyer. "If you want to work in St. Louis, you've got the sun at your back going both ways." Although the population has grown to 600, there were only about 150 people there when Hannibal was incorporated in the 1850s.

"The road was here first," admits Meyer. But the community existed for years at the bend in the highway before it was officially recognized.

What does Meyer remember about the heyday of U.S. 66? "I remember a lot wrecks," he says seriously. "There was no stop sign and the road curves. I remember a Budweiser truck being hit by a freight car."

The insurance adjuster said that they were short 200 cases of beer, when they figured out the damages. But I was delivering ice at the time, and there was Budweiser beer in every icebox in town."

Further along the road, between Staunton and Mount Olive, just before the now-unnamed road crosses I-55, is a place called Pearl City. "The superintendent of the mines around here had a daughter named Pearl, so they called this Pearl City," explains 76-year-old Otto Stenick. "It wasn't incorporated, but it was Pearl City. I'm pretty sure it was on a map once."

Stenick was sitting on the white-painted bench that leans up against his garden shed. In front of him, a slag heap stood out against the sky like a small black mountain.

Occasionally, an automobile came by making blip-blip noises as it cruised down the pavement.

But there were long minutes when no cars drove past—when not even Otto was reminded that the nearly-deserted road on the other side of his garden used to be the most famous highway in the United States.

Otto's steps led not in a gas station on the road in 1919, years before it became 66.

But it was already the main road. In those days you could buy six gallons of gas for a dollar, he remembers. "Then they had three kinds: cheap gas, regular and ethyl. Cheap gas was green."

Stenick has lived most of his life along the "hard-dread"—ever since it was a mud track and people would pay him 50 cents to push their cars out of the ruts.

For 30 years he worked in the mine that created the slag heap, but it closed in 1950. "The coal was too far in to get anymore," he explains, "so they shut it down. People all moved away when the mine closed, but cars still used to come down 66. Now there's no traffic that comes through. The only thing I can say is when they put in the new 66—it's 55 now—this all went to hell."

Yet Otto Stenick lives on, tending his garden, visiting the tavern, and watching the road. He has traveled—"I was in Iowa one time, and in Milwaukee once. That's as far away as I've gone. I always thought if I went away I'd miss something here."

Because the highway began only 50 years ago, there are still many people around who remember when it came through.

Russell Soulesby was in high school when he helped his father build their gas station in Mount Olive. "We were here first," says Soulesby, a dapper little man who wears wire-rimmed glasses and goes dancing on Saturday nights.

"But they had already surveyed, and we knew the highway was coming. Our building was up and we were ready with gas before the pavement was laid."

Except that it is now covered with vinyl siding instead of wood, Soulesby's station looks much as it did a half-century ago. Outside, it is lighted by shell-shaped lamps that would bring a good price from an antique dealer. Inside, he keeps his books at the rolltop desk his father bought second-hand when the station opened.

"I can tell you about the first customer who ever bought gas here," says

Soulesby. "He's dead. He had a Model T Coupe. That was in the days when we had cylinder glass pumps which held ten gallons at a time. I had to pump the gas up into the tank, run it out, pump it up. That was hard work."

When the station was built, it fronted on Illinois 16. In the 1930s, the road was renamed U.S. 66. Then it lost its name in 1944 "when I was in the service," says Soulesby.

"We built ourselves up a real good business and all of a sudden, the bottom drops out." The bottom dropped out, but Soulesby stayed. This is the only place he's ever worked, he and his sister Ola, who helps him.

Today, the place is a half service station and half television repair shop. A widower, Soulesby has three sons in Denver, but he doesn't want them to come back to take over. "You can make money a lot easier than the way I'm doing it. Chances are," he says "when we quit, the door will be locked and that will be it."

North of Mount Olive, Litchfield can boast three side-by-side versions of the highway. Businesses still thrive along old highway 66, and new highway 66, and the town also draws travelers from I-55, which parallels it.

The building itself is easily recognized for its "Highway 66 Architecture," yellow brick, rounded corners, and glass brick windows. It used to be a combination roadhouse and gas station.

"They had the road through here for the Chicago World's Fair and that saved the town," says her son, Nick.

My father used to tell stories about making a customer pay in advance, so he could go around the corner and buy the pork chops the man had ordered. But we've survived three moves of the highway—and now we've got to survive the energy crunch."

Everywhere along the old road, people have stories to tell about the way things used to be, and the new world that was born with Henry Ford's automobile.

A lot of those stories revolve around the Depression—the years when 66 was the Yellow Brick Road—an escape route from the Middle West for thousands and thousands of emigrants.

Gas station owners remember people stopping without enough money to buy gas—but before they got here, we would have had a call from the township supervisor telling us to go ahead and fill up their tank to get them out of town,"

remembers one. Another remembers when people would stop and ask for the whereabouts of a certain preacher.

"They'd go and try to get money that way. You know," he reflected, "that don't happen any more. We haven't had any of those for a while—it's been five years, anyway, since we had those kind of cases."

Other memories, like those of Lester and Edith Kranich are more exciting. The Kranichs ran the Belvedere hotel and cafe in Litchfield for years, and now are retired right next door.

"Clara Bow stayed here once. She had a chauffeur, and she had her horse with her, too," says Mrs. Kranich. (Clara was the "It" girl of the 20s.) They also have stories about gangsters, and a bold robbery that took place after a slick character wooed one of their waitresses away from St. Louis.

Around Litchfield, mention of Route 66 is likely to bring up more gangster stories. The Coliseum dance hall in nearby Bend used to attract many of the big bands in their travels across the country—and many other kinds of people.

"Everything went on in Bend," Wayne Barringer remembers. "Capone spent a lot of time there, too. It was almost a protected area for awhile. Even the cops steered clear of it."

Today, Bend is a sleepy village that celebrates its past with a festival and spaghetti supper every spring. It doesn't look like a place where Guy Lombardo or Sammy Kaye would have stopped.

"I could never figure out how they got those bands, because there was nothing there," says Barringer. "But they sure drew a lot of people."

Of course in those days, there were an awful lot of people traveling up and down Route 66.

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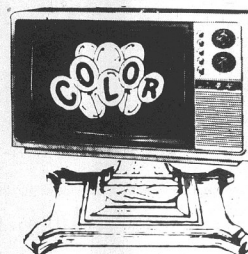
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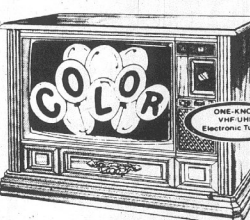
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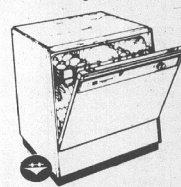
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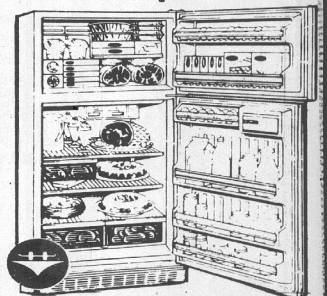


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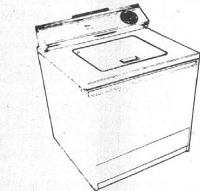


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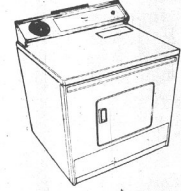
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Governor wants limit on local government budgets

Governor James H. Thompson, in signing House Bill 2563, has assailed the General Assembly for not agreeing with his effort to put a ceiling on local-level government spending.

He told legislators, "I have signed Bill 2563 which, while providing some tax relief in 1980, is evidence of continuing failure to deal effectively with increased local taxes and spending."

"This bill increases the maximum general homestead exemption applicable to 1979 real estate assessments of homeowners from \$1,500 to \$3,000, and makes the exemption applicable to residential property in Cook County having six or fewer units."

"It validates tax abatement actions taken by taxing districts prior to the enactment of HB 2563 and requires such actions in the future whenever a taxing district determines that it has surplus funds; and it simplifies information to be given with property tax bills in counties which do not use electronic data processing equipment."

"I have serious reservations regarding the bill's implications for meaningful long-term tax relief for Illinois property taxpayers. It is my view that this is a best short-term remedy for the problem of rising property taxes."

"The majority in the legislature has again avoided facing the basic problem with which we are confronted — local government spending, supported by the property tax, is growing faster than the income of Illinois taxpayers."

Conversely, state government spending, from all sources has been growing at less than the increase in income of Illinois taxpayers for the last three years. "Since the overwhelming taxpayer support for ceilings on the spending of state, local governments and school districts shown in the November 1978 election, I have continually encouraged the General Assembly to be responsive to that mandate."

"In response to the recommendations of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Taxes, developed after extensive public hearings across the state, I asked to be introduced, in February 1979, sixteen bills imposing limitations on spending by units of local government and school districts and reforming the administration of the property tax system."

"I also had introduced a constitutional amendment which would bring the state under similar restrictions. When it appeared last year that real estate taxes would increase in historic proportions, on Oct. 30, 1979,

I called for favorable consideration for these proposals, yet the General Assembly again failed to act."

"In a last attempt to prevent these substantial increases in 1980 property tax bills, I called the assembly into special session this January specifically to implement the concept overwhelmingly approved by voters and approved last year in different bills by each house."

"The compromise limitation proposal agreed to by the leadership on Jan. 12 could have saved Illinois property taxpayers \$200 million in 1980 alone and produced similar savings in subsequent years."

"It addressed the real reason that property taxes are going up — the users of the property tax are, in total, spending more."

"Although the increased general homestead exemption will provide relief in 1980, it is but a small bandage on the wounds the property taxpayers will receive when they open their 1980 tax bills."

"Not only is this bill not the meaningful limit on local spending demanded by our citizens, it is also flawed on its merits."

"It fails to address the spending side of the local tax equation. Years of tinkering with the assessment system have not produced meaningful reform."

"By artificially altering the tax base, the homeowner is deceived into believing that local spending is not the cause of increased property taxes, but that the assessment system is somehow at fault."

"For assessors diligently trying to perform a difficult task, or for state officials assigning a fair multiplier, that is an unfair result. We must focus attention on those that overspend tax dollars."

"Second, the exemption is an inefficient form of property tax relief. Taxing districts that remain below their maximum rate limits in major funds, or which have funds with no rate limit, are able to recover substantially all of the revenues lost due to the exempted tax base because the burden is simply shifted to other property and to the remaining taxable base of homestead property."

"Thus, other property taxpayers fund up to a third of any relief granted by the homestead exemption. Who are these other property taxpayers? They are farmers, businesses of all sizes, and other homeowners, to the extent that the exemption fails to halt an increased equally assessed value."

"These increased business taxes are translated into higher prices and fewer dollars available for wages

Two accidents involve six cars

Robin D. Coats, 25, of 1641 Delmar Ave., was charged with reckless driving after her auto allegedly struck five other cars in the 2200 blocks of Washington and Lee avenues about 2:10 a.m. Sunday.

The autos of Donald Jones and Bob Hearty, both of 2210 Lee Ave., were struck in front of their building by an auto which left the scene, they told police, and moments later, an accident was reported in the 2200 block of Washington Avenue.

Nora Hunter, 2411 Washington Ave., reported she was northbound when an oncoming car pulled from the curb, struck a parked car on the north side of the street, crossed the center line and hit Nora Hunter's car, and then returned to the north side of the street where it struck a second parked car, before leaving the scene.

About an hour later, two passengers in the hit-and-run car went to the police department and told officers the auto could be found in the 2700 block of Myrtle Avenue.

The car was located and officers alleged pieces of debris found both on Washington and Lee avenues matched parts of the auto. The two who had been passengers alleged the driver had become upset while driving and lost control of the car. She had been taken by a Granite City ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, they said. Officers located Robin Coats and issued her the traffic ticket and a notice to appear in court.

Marijuana arrest

Granite City police plan to apply for a felony warrant against a 20-year-old Richmond Avenue man who allegedly had four plastic bags of marijuana and a marijuana cigarette in his car when he was arrested at 3:15 a.m. Saturday.

Officers checked a car parked in the 3000 block of Madison Avenue with the engine running and its lights on and found the driver asleep. Since a marijuana cigarette allegedly was in plain view in the ashtray, officers searched the vehicle, and alleged finding three bags of marijuana under the front seat and one bag in the car's console, they reported.

The young man was released without charges, because the state's attorney's office will not approve charges until laboratory tests confirm that the substance seized is marijuana.

and salaries. And, if the truth is told, we all pay them. There is no such thing as a "business" tax. Taxes, like other costs of doing business, are simply passed on to all of us as consumers."

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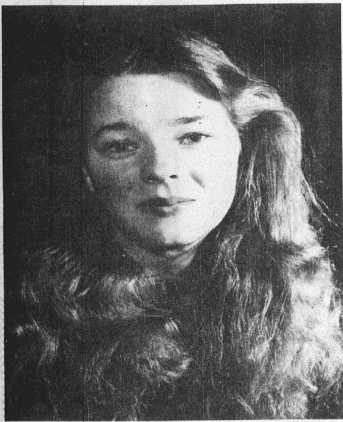
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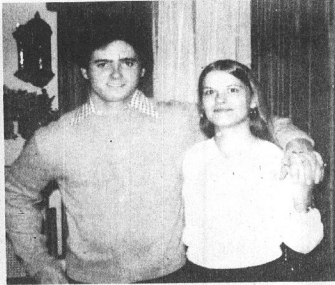
JUNE BRIDE ELECT. Miss Teresa Ann Hediger whose engagement to Scott B. Daniels is being announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Hediger, 2932 Wayne Ave. They plan a June 21 wedding.

Teresa Hediger is engaged

The engagement of Miss Teresa Ann Hediger and Scott B. Daniels, is being announced by the bride-to-be's mother, Mrs. Mary Hediger, 2932 Wayne Ave. Parents of the prospective groom are Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels, Granite City. Both young people are graduates of Granite City High School South.

Miss Hediger is employed at Kroger Co., and her fiancé works for Lake Side Roofing.

The betrothed couple and their parents are completing plans for a June 21 wedding to be solemnized at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.



TO MARRY. Miss Sherry Bauman and her fiancé Randall Forgy whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bauman, 2412 Glen Place. They plan a Sept. 20 wedding.

Forgy-Bauman betrothal told

The engagement of Miss Sherry Bauman and Randall Forgy is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver (Venita) Bauman, 2412 Glen Place. Parents of the prospective groom, Mr. and Mrs. Brice (Willette) Forgy, reside at 620 Millstone Drive, Florissant, Mo. Plans are being completed by the engaged couple and their families for a wedding, on Sept. 20, to take place at St. John Lutheran Church, Granite City.

Miss Bauman graduated from Granite City High School South in 1976 and is employed as a receptionist at Concordia Publishing House, St. Louis.

Her fiancé is working as office manager at Forgy-Gorman & Associates in St. Louis. He was graduated from McClure North High School, Florissant, Mo., in 1976.

58'ers Club honors birthday members

The 58'ers 4-H Club members extended birthday greetings to Mrs. Arla Ault and Nancy Dimitroff at a meeting of the group held at St. John United Church of Christ.

President Kelly Ault presided at the session and Catherine Dimitroff led the pledge to the flag with Nancy Dimitroff giving the 4-H pledge.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. Barbara Kennerly, Kelly Brooks and Amy Johnsey, a member of the Different Strokes 4-H Club.

The January minutes and treasurer's reports were given and the February newsletter was reviewed. A county workshop will be held at the Farm Bureau auditorium on Feb. 12 from 9:30 a.m. until noon covering foods demonstration tips and a public speaking review for all 4-H members. Mothers will be needed to transport members and they are invited to attend the workshop also. They are to contact Mrs. Ault if they can provide transportation, the president advised.

Recreation for the evening was conducted by Melissa Jones assisted by Crista Parkinson and Maria Ault. Punch and cookies was served by Jennifer Ross, Nancy and Catherine Dimitroff.

New year schedules were distributed by Gloria Milianis, secretary. Treasurer Marta Ault urged members to cash their fair premium checks if they have not done so.

Vice-president Beth Hein introduced the members giving talks and demonstrations. First to give her demonstration was Shannon Kennerly whose project is Childcare and her special guest was Kelly Brooks, two years old. Shannon's topic was "How To Keep Children Busy and Happy."

Mike Massman discussed how to make granny-square crocheted potholders, Crista Parkinson discussed good manners and Becky Gaines reviewed the importance of the 4-4-4 food plan in your daily nutrition.

Marta Ault demonstrated a pear salad, Beth Hein showed camera tips and Gloria Milianis gave a demonstration on pop tart pastries.

Next meeting will be March 6 at 7 p.m. at St. John's United Church. Guests are welcome, the president added.

Evening Guild dinner meeting

Nancy Wilson was welcomed as a new member of the Evening Guild of St. John United Church of Christ at a dinner meeting held last week.

President Mrs. Marcia Buenger presided over a business session held at Bill Burn's Cafeteria.

Thirty-six members were present for the event and during the social hour games were played and an evening prize awarded to Mrs. Veronica Sues.

Former resident announce daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William (Karen) Knight of Urbana, Ill., are announcing the birth of a daughter on Feb. 3, at Mercy Hospital.

The infant has been named Callie Jo. She has a 2-year old sister Jennifer.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Garland Knight of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kral, La Pryor, Texas.

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Mr., Mrs. Petroff entertain guests

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petroff, 2607 E. 23rd St., entertained guests at a Sunday evening buffet in their home in observance of the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay to Lawrence Oberkfell of Maryville.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oberkfell and Charles, Jimmie and Charmaine, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gullede and Matthew, Mrs. Lawrence Oberkfell Sr., all of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Oberkfell, Troy, Ill., Chris Petroff and Leonard Petroff, brothers of the bride to be.

The couple received many gifts. They plan to be married in the fall.

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Mrs. Hamrick hosts circle

The February meeting of Truth Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hamrick, 4385 D'Lynn Davis on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Shirley Lane circle leader, opened the meeting and read a letter from Mrs. Lucy Weaver, circle member, who is recuperating in Flat River, Mo. Cards were signed by members present to be sent to various members of the group unable to be present because of illness.

Reporting on the executive meeting, Mrs. Lane reminded the group of the layette shower to be held at the March meeting of the Church Women United. The general meeting of Niedringhaus United Methodist Women will be held on Feb. 14, with Truth Circle serving as hosts.

The program for the general meeting will be a pledge service and the call to prayer and self-denial with Mrs. Maxene Hacke presiding as chairman for these services.

March 7 will be the World Day of Prayer; this event will be held at the Bethel A.M.E. Church in Venice, and May 2 will be the May Fellowship Day. These two events are sponsored by Church Women United, Mrs. Dolores Allen of Niedringhaus Church is

presently serving as president-elect of the group, it was announced.

The circle has been requested to help make banners depicting the different seasons of the year to be hung in the sanctuary of the church. This will be a church-wide project, Mrs. Lane noted.

Devotions of the evening were presented by Mrs. Lane taken from the book, "The On-Going Journey: Women and the Bible." The title of the lesson was "Unnamed Women of the Gospels." The women of that time had little "value" in the world, but Jesus made no distinction between men and women in His ministry. The Canaanite woman brought her daughter who was possessed, to Jesus; the woman at the well; and the woman who was healed of "an issue of blood" were all who had no given names in the Bible. These played an important part in the early ministry of Jesus. Just as these women made a stand for what they believed, we too, must make a stand for that which we believe, but it is something which should be done in a Christian manner, Mrs. Lane said.

Mrs. Ruby Corbitt gave a brief devotional on "The Least Coin" followed with a prayer. The scriptures were from Psalms 121 and 36, and Matthew 5.

Mrs. Hamrick, bazaar representative for the Circle, stated that several women are already working for the annual bazaar.

Mrs. Hamrick served refreshments to Mesdames Jan Livingston, Ruby Corbitt, Maxene Hacke, Betty Williams, Pauline Cox, Dorothy Frohardt, Wanda Groothuis, Grace Paddock, Shirley Lane and one guest, Pearl Campbell.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maxene Hacke.

Venice Sr. Club February meeting

The newly elected president of the Venice Senior Citizen Club, Mrs. Betty Brooks on her birthday at a meeting held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Judy Gregory, 2007 Wilson Ave.

Reports by committee chairman included an announcement by Claude Bilbey in relation to the loss of the public address system at the center. He noted the city council advised him the unit will be in use this month and be available to the club for their Tuesday meetings.

Mrs. Bilbey announced a spaghetti dinner will be held at St. Marks Church basement on Sunday, Feb. 17, and is open to the public.

After the meeting games were played and a buffet served to 60 members. The next business session is scheduled for March 4, the president noted.

REINHARDT—Realtor Sells—BETTER LIVING

Circle program by Mrs. Cruse

Mrs. Alice Cruse presented a lesson on "Mary, Mother of Jesus" taken from the Ongoing Journey, a study of women of the Bible, Thursday afternoon, at a meeting of Patience Circle.

Mrs. Thelma Clements, circle leader, presided over the meeting held in the parlor of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church. Mrs. Velva Brewster gave the devotion of the least coin relating to the topic, "The Mountains and The Rocks, A Sign" by Lydia August.

A poem on "Mary" from the Womens Day magazine was read by Mrs. Cruse at the conclusion of her presentation.

Mrs. Clements led a discussion on future events of the group and announced a nursery shower will be held in March with the items to be donated to the layette project of Church Women United.

Members also reviewed arrangements for the annual Christmas bazaar held in November at the church. Mary Kay Groshong, chairman of the church project, holds a workshop in her home every Monday night and extended an invitation to the women to attend and assist with the craft items.

Pledge cards and prayer and self denial envelopes were distributed during the session.

After the meeting the circle leader served a dessert course using a Valentine motif for the theme.

Others present included Letha Gitchoff, Ethel Lerch, Woodie Lynn, Virginia Segar, Paula Smith, Mabel Stewart, Katherine VanOrder and Doris Wigger.

The next meeting on March 6 will be hosted by Mrs. Smith, it was noted.

Rollettes Club honor members

Rollettes Club honored Mrs. Edith Wofford and Mrs. Betty Brooks on their birthday at a meeting held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Judy Gregory, 2007 Wilson Ave.

Prize winners for the evening included Mrs. Reatta Radefeld and Mrs. Toni Short.

Mrs. Gregory served a buffet luncheon to those mentioned and to Mesdames Joyce Waller, Jeanette Wilson and Helen Warfield, members, and to guests Sandy Pettibone, Marsha Weeks and Billie Riedle.

Mrs. Radefeld invited the group to meet in her home 2106 Ohio Ave., for the next session.

Coin standard
The first standard for U.S. gold and silver coins was established Aug. 8, 1786, at 11 parts fine gold or silver to one part alloy.

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GCHS SOUTH DISTRICT speech tournament entries. They finished in fifth place in overall district competition. In the front row are John Manogian, left, second in oratorical declamation, and Laurie Ferrere, second in original comedy. In the back row are Dave Apperson, left, and Pat Collins, who earned first place in humorous story acting. Not pictured is Ellen Fogle, second in dramatic interpretation.

26 of GC police are honored for attendance

Twenty-three Granite City policemen, one dispatcher and two secretaries were on the police department's attendance honor roll for perfect attendance at work during 1979.

Leading the list are Sgt. Joseph Kastelic and Detective Anthony Eck with 12 consecutive years without a sick day or unexcused day off. Kastelic has been on the attendance honor roll many years in addition to the last 12, which are consecutive. Eck has not missed a day since he was hired Aug. 1, 1967.

Lt. Gerald Pinkerson was next with 11 consecutive years of perfect work attendance, followed by Patrolman Sam Avedisian with seven years and Patrolman Steven Willard with perfect attendance all six years since he was hired. Those with three con-

Pontoon Lions receive budget, plan induction

Pontoon Beach Lions Club 2nd Vice-President Bob Barton, chairman of the finance committee, has reported that the club's 1979-'80 semi-annual audit has been completed and returned.

Barton made his report at a club dinner meeting held at the Lions Den in Pontoon Beach.

A copy of the report was sent to Ill. Attorney General William Scott's office in Springfield.

Barton also reported that the finance committee prepared a revised club budget for the remaining five months of the fiscal year.

Members of the club's finance committee are Barton, Robert Carroll, David Schermer, Harold Portell and Larry McKee. Membership Committee Chairman Bob Durbin reported three new members had been approved by the committee and accepted by the board. They will be officially inducted at the club's next regular dinner meeting on Feb. 21 by District Gov. Ralph Johnson when he makes his official visit to the Pontoon Beach club.

New members to be inducted are the Rev. Pat Pife, 3715 Ruth Drive, of Pontoon Baptist Church, and Jason Kieffer, 2708 Angela Drive, both being sponsored by Lion Donald Patrick, and Phil Vaughn, 18 Iris Ave., sponsored by Durbin.

Members of the membership committee are Durbin, Rich McIntosh, Frank Cramer, Jerry Henderson and Bob Cuvar. The club was addressed by Illinois Bell Representative John Carroll, of Godfrey, on Bell System technology of the 1980s.

Carroll presented a slide talk on the changing communication needs of the future. He explained how the telephone network and talking computers will make the home and office total communications centers. He then answered questions from the members.

Mrs. Elaine Edmonds dies

Mrs. Elaine (Flippo) Edmonds, 74, of 2514 Grand Ave., died at 12:05 a.m. Sunday in St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient for the past six weeks. She had been ill for four months.

Born in Big Sandy, Tenn., she had lived here most of her life.

Mrs. Edmonds worked at the Nesco company for 17 years and then Cline's Restaurant for 17 years,

retiring in 1973. She was a member of the board of the Cooks and Waitresses Union and was of the Protestant faith. Her husband, Otis Edmonds, died May 16, 1976. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Tara Edmonds of Collinsville; one son, James Edmonds of Rockford; and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in today's obituary column.

Mrs. Pearl Anderson dies

Mrs. Pearl (Marcum) Anderson, 71, of 100 Briarhaven Drive, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 9:50 p.m. Thursday at Deaconess Hospital, St. Louis.

She had been ill for two months and was hospitalized for five weeks.

DR. RAGSDALE BACKS O'NEAL FOR SENATE

Lieutenant Governor Dave O'Neal, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, has announced that Dr. Edward Ragsdale, Republican chairman of Madison County, has personally endorsed the O'Neal candidacy.

Dr. Ragsdale said, "O'Neal is well qualified to represent Illinois in the Senate. His common-sense approach to government will help us get the right solutions to the problems that confront us. He has worked hard to strengthen the party. The high esteem for Dave's accomplishments among party members is richly deserved."

O'Neal has received the endorsement of 55 of the 102 GOP county chairmen in the state.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and the Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association. Her husband, Toby Anderson, died in 1974, and a sister, Mrs. Theresa Gilman, died in November 1979.

Surviving is a brother, Arthur Marcum, Granite City.

Funeral services were held this morning. Details are given in the obituary column.

Assembly in Venice Thursday

A "Brotherhood Assembly" is scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Venice public school gymnasium. The principal speaker will be the Rev. William Young, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Granite City, a former Venice student.

The special event is being sponsored by the Venice Title I and Title VII Advisory Council.

The assembly is open to the public, according to Mrs. Althea Cross, Title VII director.

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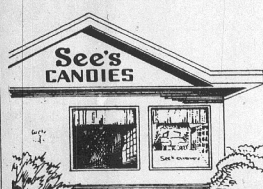
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Valentine's Day is Thursday, February 14

Employers tax seminar Thursday

The Illinois Job Service will host a free meeting for local employers Thursday afternoon to explain tax credits which are often overlooked, and which deal with personnel.

The meeting will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday at the Granite City Township Hall, 2050 Delmar Ave.

Cynthia Dickey, a tax credit expert from the Bureau of Employment Security central office in Springfield, will conduct the seminar.

Tax credits for wages employers paid in 1979 and will pay in 1980, as affected by the Revenue Act of 1978, will be stressed.

Jobs targeted for tax credits by the Department of Labor and Job Service include hiring youths, ages 16 through 18, in approved cooperative educational programs.

Credits also may be obtained by hiring handicapped individuals, recipients of Supplemental

Security Income, Veterans' benefits, recipients of general assistance, ex-convicts and economically disadvantaged youths.

For many employers, hiring of persons from the above categories can result in a tax credit of up to \$3,000 per year for each worker paid \$6,000 or more annually.

No reservations are

required and all employers in the Quad-City area are being invited, a spokesman said.

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DERELICT AUTOS IN VENICE have been a matter of discussion at several recent Venice City Council meetings and have prompted complaints by residents of the city. The picture, taken last week, shows several apparently abandoned vehicles

on the south side of Venice Homes, on land owned by the Madison County Housing Authority, where a concrete pad Patch was fenced in held a gas tank. The area can be seen easily from Fourth Street, coming into Venice on Illinois Route 3.

(Press-Record Photo)

Madison Sr. Band concert Thursday

The Madison Senior High School Concert Band will present its second concert of the school year in the senior high school auditorium on Thursday night, Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock.

Senior band member, James Riskovsky, will be featured playing a trumpet solo accompanied by the band. His solo will be a contemporary number titled

Cathy Butler vocal recital

Cathy Ann Butler, a music education student from Granite City, will present her senior recital Friday, Feb. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in Lovejoy Library auditorium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. A soprano, she will be assisted by Paul Poland of Jennings, Mo., at the piano and Kathy Hambrée of St. Louis, soprano. Selections for the vocal performance include works by J. S. Bach, G. F. Handel, Charles Ives, Jean-Baptiste Lully, Henry Purcell, Robert Schumann and Antonio Vivaldi. The recital is free and open to the public.

"Have Horn, Will Travel." Other selections will include: "Bandology"—concert march by Eric Osterling; "Trumpets of Splendor"—concert march by John Cavacas; "Das Pensionat"—overture by Franz Von Suppe; "Suite For Band" by Frank Erickson; "Sonata For Winds" by Charles Carter; "Cancion Era" a novelty by Harold Waters; and "Prairie Reflections" arranged by John Warrington.

Admission is by season ticket or single admissions are available at the door, adults \$1, students 50 cents. Arrangements for the concert are being made with the assistance of members of the Band Parents' Club, it is announced.

The concert will be directed by William F. Ledbetter. The savings we have achieved, and those we will realize as we complete action on more Task Force recommendations, are not "found money" that can be spent anew.

"Some were one-time savings; some have already been spent on critical programs in child abuse, corrections and other areas. These savings are making it possible to do more with fewer taxpayer dollars."

The progress report, prepared by the Task Force leadership for the 70 private sector management specialists who conducted the Cost Control study and the 170 companies and organizations which financed the \$420,000 project, covers Thompson administration actions on cost control recommendations during fiscal year 1978-79, the first full year after the study was completed.

The report summarizes actions on more than 200 recommendations acted on

State's cost-cutting saves \$284 million

Governor James R. Thompson said last week that cost-cutting ideas developed by a privately-financed Governor's Cost Control Task Force have generated a \$284 million "productivity bonus" for Illinois taxpayers and employers.

In remarks following receipt of an audited Cost Control progress report from Task Force Chairman Gaylord Freeman, Thompson said:

"The task force has helped us make more than a bottom-line difference in the cost of state government services."

Of the \$19.8 million in one-time benefits detailed in the report, all but \$800,000 have accrued to the state treasury.

The report notes that an additional 200 Task Force recommendations are currently under active review.

In a letter to Task Force members accompanying the report, Freeman noted that "the annual savings rate of over \$264 million constitutes almost 60 percent of the total projected benefits, a result far greater than the 25 percent originally estimated for the first year of implementation."

Feb. 14, Ft. Russell; Feb. 15, Saline Helvetia; Feb. 18, Fosterburg and the Creative Women, 7 p.m. at the home of Donna Warren, 3255 Edgewood, Granite City; and Feb. 19, Collinsville, Prairie and Marine.

by 22 state agencies, yielding more than \$284 million in net savings and financial benefits, including \$264.5 million in annual savings and increased revenues and \$19.8 million in one-time savings.

The total of \$264.5 million in net annual savings and benefits includes:

—\$104 million in savings to Illinois employers through tightened controls and management improvements in the employer-financed Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund.

—\$114 million in savings and new revenues for state-funded program operations; and

—\$46 million in savings to the federal treasury.

Of the \$19.8 million in one-time benefits detailed in the report, all but \$800,000 have accrued to the state treasury.

The report notes that an additional 200 Task Force recommendations are currently under active review.

INFLATION, HEALTH LESSONS PLANNED

"Decision Making in Inflationary Times" is the lesson to be taught by local leaders for Homemakers Extension Association unit meetings. Also on the program agenda will be a health lesson on cancer prevention prepared by Lucille Sackett of Granite City.

Feb. 14, Ft. Russell; Feb. 15, Saline Helvetia; Feb. 18, Fosterburg and the Creative Women, 7 p.m. at the home of Donna Warren, 3255 Edgewood, Granite City; and Feb. 19, Collinsville, Prairie and Marine.

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Your money is as available as your checkbook, yet if your checkbook is lost, your money is safe. If it's stolen, your money can still be protected. It saves you time and worry when you can pay bills by mail with a safe form of money... your check, made out for the exact amount and providing you with an absolute record of payment.

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Granite City Press-Record
PUBLISHED MONDAY AND THURSDAY
By Granite City Press-Record, Inc.
1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040
876-2000

GENERAL MANAGER
Paul Halbert

EDITOR
Wm. F. Winter



Twenty cents per copy by mail to Granite City Rural Route, \$1.99 per year; first second class, \$21.45 per year; third class, \$21.80 per year; fourth class, \$22.40 per year; fifth class, \$23.20 per year; sixth class, \$23.80 per year; seventh class, \$24.40 per year; eighth class, \$24.90 per year; six months, one-half annual rate. Subscriptions, \$9.90 per year, \$4.90 for 6 months, anywhere in the world.

Draft debate illustrates the difficult era facing nation

How to achieve a consensus on military conscription? The task will not be easy as long as the nation is neither wholly without any threats (not obviously on the brink of war) nor the middle area—peace coinciding with a "cold war"—leaves a broad spectrum of public opinion about required service in the armed forces.

President Jimmy Carter announced Friday he favors requiring both men and women, aged 19 and 20, to register this year. He urged that women be considered for non-combat service only.

Congressional leaders say they do not believe legislators will grant authority for registering women. The president already has such authority regarding men, and indicates he will exercise it by this summer. He adds that the 150,000 women in military, naval and air service—about 7.4 percent of the total currently serving—are performing their duties well.

Women can serve in about 94 percent of the Defense Department's occupational specialties. Policies generally permit temporary duty for women in combat units and permanent duty in non-combat roles. But in actual wartime, nearly all portions of the armed services could come under enemy fire, not to mention the civilian populace as well.

Alton's Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of Stop ERA (Equal Rights Amendment), says, "The American people are not going to stand for letting our girls be sent over to fight in the Persian Gulf or Pakistan." Others debate the basic point being made by Mrs. Carter, that a link to Persian Gulf area oil supplies is worth going to war to maintain.

Most ERA advocates say women as well as men should be registered, if conscription takes place, but many add that nobody of either sex ought to have to register, short of a shooting war.

The administration is being accused of helping create a "war hysteria," but it warns that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan—allowing Russian troops to mobilize on the borders of Iran and Pakistan—is reminiscent of Nazi Germany's early conquests in the 1930s, ad-

vances that Europe and the United States ignored for several years as Hitler's forces grew in numbers and power.

Many young people, both male and female, have expressed willingness to report for duty if their country needs them. And Canada's laws now make it tougher to flee and remain there than was the case during the Vietnam war.

But there were "stop the draft" and "we won't go" demonstrations by 500 Feb. 6 on the University of Illinois campus at Urbana. Demonstrators fought and threw rocks at the Carter re-election campaign headquarters in New York Saturday after a group of 2,000 staged an anti-draft march.

The American Civil Liberties Union sees registration leading to the draft and to "wartime infringements of civil liberties when war itself is now only a remote possibility." Still clear in many Vietnam veterans' minds is the less-than-total public support of them, even though they were performing what they deemed to be unselfish, patriotic service.

If so, would there be considerable unfairness in the determination of who serves and who is subjected to extreme hazards, but World War II is perhaps the best example of nearly complete public support for the fighting and full appreciation of those who bore the brunt of the battles.

Is America slipping rapidly toward World War III?

If so, would the conflict be fought on "conventional" lines or would it quickly escalate into nuclear and nerve gas exchanges bringing the war, and civilization, to a halt?

It would have the time for a military buildup that it had during the early stages of World War II.

The nation must not be caught napping. But it must not be induced to copy what it makes warfare inevitable. If an acceptable middle ground can be found, it is likely to require the best possible government response, a citizen response, a severe test of America and the world in the challenging, dangerous world of the 1980s.

Blank checks intended to help the poor hurt the poor

Press-Record Washington Bureau — People who sign blank checks lose control of their bank accounts. That simple truth tells more about the condition of the U.S. government than all the numbers in the budget President Carter sent to Congress.

Blank checks signed by Uncle Sam will be filled in to the tune of \$468 billion in the next fiscal year — fully three-fourths of the total federal budget.

That presumption, rather than optimistic forecasts of the president's economic advisers hold true. The betting on Capitol Hill is that the figure is too low.

The blank-check items in the budget are now referred to in Washington as "uncontrollable" — a political euphemism for federal programs which neither the president nor Congress is willing to control.

They range from such stalwarts as Social Security, unemployment compensation, and Food Stamps through a massive catalog of grant programs to interest on the national debt.

The plea that they are uncontrollable rests on the fact that their expenditures are determined by previous acts of Congress, including laws which create "entitlements" to certain benefits and peg the amount to changes in the cost of living.

The plea is hollow, however, because any previous act of Congress is subject to revision or repeal by a new act of Congress today, tomorrow or next year.

The Food Stamp program which began in 1964 as a modest gesture toward better nutrition for the poor is expected to cost \$10 billion next year — "uncontrollable" because of language in the law fixing who is eligible for stamps and tying their value to the price of food.

This will make Food Stamps the most costly runaway from the welfare state, exceeding even the cost of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, heretofore the biggest welfare program.

Yet the Food Stamp program, like so many others, defies reform.

Challenges to the "uncontrollables" are beaten back by cries from congressional defenders and special-interest lobbyists

who claim that disturbing these entitlements means that someone will starve — or go without medical care, or a decent place to live, or an adequate education, or will suffer some other hardship.

Hardship should be indeed concern our government. There is nothing wrong with America's social goals. But the cost of social programs must somehow be controlled or the blank-check effect on the federal budget will be ruinous.

The solution requires political courage in Washington — the courage to question the very structure of many programs and the way they attempt to treat hardship and need.

There are 20 million Americans — nearly one out of 10 of our people — now drawing Food Stamps. Are all of them really so strapped that they can't pay for their own groceries?

Are all of the 2.9 million men and women drawing unemployment checks sincerely looking for work? Those checks are a \$16.6 billion "uncontrollable" in the current budget. Are all of the operations being performed under the \$16 billion Medical program really necessary?

Do schools and colleges need \$18 billion in federal grants over and above what we pay for education with our state and local taxes?

The failure of the president and Congress to ask such questions, accept an honest answer and pursue organic reform of open-ended social programs is why the federal budget and its deficits are out of control.

Ironically, the resulting inflation and drag on economic growth are felt most acutely by the people the government thinks it is helping — the poor.

The government has been operating in the red and sinking deeper into debt every year since 1980.

All we hear from the people elected to manage it is that three-fourths of the expenses are out of their control. Since when? In the real world, a management team with an answer like that would be replaced.

Coverage commended

To the Editor:

We wish to commend Mick Strange and Pat Foley for their coverage of the Martin Luther King observance assembly at Venice Grade and High Schools Jan. 14.

Coverage of other activities at the school has been excellent and most beneficial to the student body.

You may be interested in learning that we utilize copies of the Press-Record in our "Newspaper in the Classroom" program.

We appreciate your continued cooperation with us in our efforts to disseminate the news.

ALTHEA A. CROSS
Director
Title VII Project MICRO
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AGGRAVATED ASSAULT CHARGE IS FILED

A 25-year-old man from Seminole, Fla., is being held in the Granite City jail pending a court appearance today on two counts of aggravated assault. He allegedly pointed a rifle at a Pontiac Beach couple in the 300 block of Rodney Drive at 2 a.m. Sunday.

The couple managed to take the rifle from him and contacted Pontiac Beach police.

News notes

A play, *The Trial of Susan B. Anthony*, will be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison County Courthouse, Edwardsville. Tickets will be available at the door.

Granite City Rotarians and Rotary-Anns will hold their annual valentine dinner at the Granite City Army Installation.

Sam P. Drenovac of the Quad-Cities was ruled ineligible Thursday to run as an uncommitted Democratic convention delegate but remains on the primary ballot for third District congressman. The State Elections Board said he filed an incorrect statement of candidacy for delegate.

Walter Cundiff, 54, Granite City, is in satisfactory condition but undergoing intensive care at Belleville Memorial Hospital after suffering burns of the arms and legs and respiratory problems when chlorine leaked from a pipe at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Monsanto Chemical Co. Krummrich Plant in Sauget. Two Cahok men are in fair condition.

Mail carrier aids woman

Larry L. Briggs, a city mail carrier in Madison, was on his route in the 1800 block of Edwardsville Road last week when he heard a lady call for help. He noticed that Mrs. Mildred Myatovich, 1863 Edwardsville Road, had fallen on the snow and ice in front of her house.

Briggs, about a half block away, rushed to her aid and helped her into her home.

Insisting she was all right, she thanked Briggs. He left but informed Frank Vrabec, a postal clerk who lived across the street.

Vrabec notified a niece, who verified that Mrs. Myatovich was uninjured and feeling fine.

Telling it like it is

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the news article on Jan. 28 concerning the news and advertising coverage of the Granite City Press-Record in the Quad-City area.

I must agree 100 percent with the reporters who made the statements. Every word they said is proven and factual.

Truly, I must say the Press-Record is one of the oldest and one of the best newspapers in the state of Illinois.

One good reason why it is one of the best is because it is unbiased in its coverage; the "tell it like it is," and that is what makes a news paper great.

Regardless of what is going on, if the news is for the public interest, the Press-Record will write the story—little or big.

We, the citizens in the Tri-Cities and surrounding area, ought to be proud of the Granite City Press-Record for the outstanding job that they have been doing down through the years.

REV. JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS

Venice

AUTO STRIKES TREE

Leonard W. Wright, 22, of 3000 Faith Ave., was treated at 1:10 a.m. Sunday for a minor cut to the head and released from St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Wright allegedly lost control of the auto he was driving northbound on Washington Avenue, the car crossed the center lane, jumbled the curb and went through two yards in the 2800 block of Washington, striking a tree. Wright was issued a traffic citation charging careless driving.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO 22ND & MADISON AVE.

Why no outcry against the Soviet use of nerve gas, chemical, biological warfare?

Wall Street Journal — Government officials privately confirm that Soviet forces have used nerve gas known as Soman against Afghan tribesmen.

Soviet chemical weapons were also used in 1978 against Meo tribesmen in Laos and in Yemen in 1964.

The willingness of the Soviets to employ such loathsome weapons, not as a desperate last step but as an opening shot, is something that the U.S. and its allies had better start thinking realistically about.

The Soviet Union is a party to the Geneva Protocol of 1925. Unlike SALT and other arms control treaties, the Geneva Protocol is binding in time of war and bans the first use of chemical weapons.

Legally the Soviets have loopholes for using chemical weapons in Afghanistan. They signed the Protocol with a reservation that they are bound only in relation to other parties.

Afghanistan is not a party to the Protocol and, furthermore, the Soviets do not admit that they are at war against Afghanistan.

Legals aside, large scale and expensive Soviet chemical warfare

preparations indicate that the Soviet Union may not intend to be bound by the Protocol in conflict against anyone, party to the Protocol or not.

Chemical warfare capability is fully ingrained in Soviet forces.

Soviet diversions are prepared to attack with chemical weapons and to operate in contaminated environments.

Under the Protocol the Soviets could only make "second use" of this capability, but no one else has "first use" capability.

The U.S. has renounced the first use of chemical weapons against any nation whether or not a party to the Protocol.

There is a small amount of money in the defense budget for chemical warfare research, and the U.S. has some developing stocks of chemical weapons which are largely World War II leftovers that served as insurance against first use by the Germans and Japanese.

But U.S. forces at the present time do not have the capability to employ chemical weapons and, in any case, have no intent to do so.

Legals aside, large scale and expensive Soviet chemical warfare preparations indicate that the Soviet Union may not intend to be bound by the Protocol in conflict against anyone, party to the Protocol or not.

Gassing people with deadly substances as if they were so many mosquitos is abhorrent to the moral conscience of the West.

Civilized people have a hard time confronting the issue — which may be the reason that Soviet use of inhuman weapons against technologically primitive tribesmen has not produced a barrage of moral protests.

It is one of those unmentionables that diverts our human rights concerns to Guatemala swinging nightsticks against left-wing students.

But we are going to have to steel ourselves, for there may be worse to come.

Intelligence sources now believe that the Soviets have used biological weapons in Afghanistan.

Soviet use of "microbe bombs" would be a clear violation of the 1972 biological treaty that bans not only the use of such weapons but also their development, production and possession.

The arms control community is unsure whether the Soviets are complying with this treaty.

Under its provisions, evidence of a violation can be brought before the UN Security Council forcing the world to confront an issue that it doesn't want to confront.

The repeated use of chemical warfare, meanwhile gives a good indication of the general regard in which the Soviets hold treaties and conventions.

It is a powerful reason not to ratify a Strategic Arms Treaty with unverifiable provisions such as range limits on cruise missiles.

And also a reason not to proceed with negotiations on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty just when the government is wondering whether there was or was not an atomic test off Antarctica last year.

Meanwhile, Meo tribesmen in Laos have seen the effect of "yellow rain," descending on the men, women and children of primitive villages.

And whether as a systematic anti-guerrilla weapon or merely to indulge Soviet curiosity, in the vicinity of Peshawar, in areas west of Kabul and around Jalalabad, canisters of Soman have burst open in air, spreading vapors that penetrate the skin, paralyze the central nervous system, and cause violent seizures and death.

Rebound in industrial jobs in Quad-Cities

Despite some downturn in Quad-City and Madison County employment associated with the current winter weather, and with postwar industrial trends, a solid rebound is being forecast.

In tracking industrial relocation legislation, which is the subject of a public hearing this afternoon at SIUE, the Illinois State Council has cited a loss of 7,429 manufacturing jobs in this county and of 4,502 in St. Clair County in the 1967-77 decade and even greater decreases including the 1950s and early 1960s.

However, the industries that have remained have generally had stable employment and some have experienced major increases. And new industries have been attracted during the last several years in Madison, Granite City and other locations.

Granite City Steel said Friday it has laid off 200 of a total of 4,700 employees and is uncertain whether additional layoffs may be necessary before an expected March or April upturn in orders and shipments.

Strong demand is expected in 1980 for farm-roofing and siding, grain bin sheet steel and other agricultural steel building products.

A healthy demand is forecast for hot-rolled steel and plate products for farm equipment, rail cars, river barges, natural gas pipelines, steel storage tanks and "oil country" tubular products. Total output,

however, may not match 1979. Continuous slab casting facilities are being built and basic oxygen steelmaking furnaces are being improved.

A. O. Smith Corp. has reduced its employment due to a slump in sales of full-size autos but there has been an opposite pattern at American Steel Foundries, maker of railroad freight cars.

Employment also has risen at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Unemployment here has been hovering between six and seven percent and for the Madison, St. Clair, Monroe and Clinton counties area the figure exceeds seven percent. But there is a 252,075 civilian labor force, about the same as a year ago, and 233,775 have jobs at present—92.7 per cent of that total.

SLIDDING ACCIDENT — Mrs. Patricia G. Fetter, 22, of 2110 Adams St., has been admitted to Oliver C. Anderson Hospital room 217 following a sledding accident. According to the Madison County sheriff's department, she was injured while sled riding on a hill near New Poag Road, two tenths of a mile east of Wanda Road at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The extent of her injuries are unknown. Two Edwardsville firemen carried her on a rescue board, with the assistance of two ambulance drivers, from the bottom of the hill to the top, where she was placed in an ambulance.

Home Extension week Feb. 24-29

"Choice-Making in Inflationary Times" was the subject of the major lesson, presented by Helen Parks and Martha Taylor, at the City Home Extension Unit last week, held at the Nameoki United Presbyterian Church.

Chairman Wilma Orca opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Hostesses, Hazel Cline and Ann Palsgrove, served a dessert course. A Valentine theme was used for the table setting.

Martha McIlvey announced that Feb. 24-29 is home extension week. Each unit in the district will publicize the event by passing out brochures to offices and businesses and displaying posters in store windows.

On Feb. 26 a tea will be held at the Home Lutheran Church on Wabash Avenue from 12:30-2 p.m. The public is invited, it was announced.

Alma Beckman announced a special craft lesson on chair caning will be held

March 21 and March 28 and a special lesson on fitting pattern alterations will be March 19 and March 26. Ann Palsgrove and Madge Ramsey volunteered to take these lessons which will be taught at the Farm Bureau office in Edwardsville.

Other announcements included the annual meeting at Urbana, Ill., April 1-3. Reservations are due by March 12.

Health Fair 1980 sponsored by the Blue Cross, American Red Cross and KSDK will be held the third week in April.

Fairfield Processing Corp. is sponsoring an original design quilt block contest based on the theme Great Expectations of the 80's. First prize is a \$200 savings bond plus 19 prizes of \$50 bonds, it was reported.

Others attending were Hilda Griffith, LaNell Lessee, Freddie McIlroy, Anna Michels, Anne Pare, Florence Simpson, Adele Wasylak, Mary Zikovich and a guest, Cathy Cullen.

South faculty play 'See how they run'

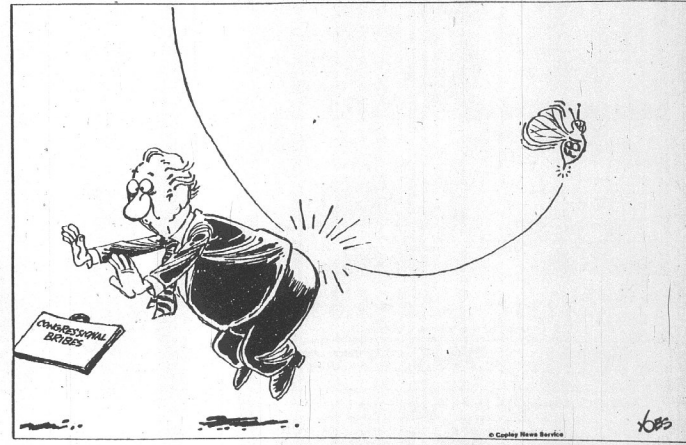
"One of the funniest plays I have ever seen is 'See How They Run' and I am certain everyone who takes the time to see it will agree," Ron Pennell, head of the Granite City High School South Speech Department, says.

The British farce will be presented by the South faculty Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and again Friday, Feb.

15, at 8 p.m. in the South auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Pennell is directing the play, with the cast consisting of members of the South faculty.

UNDERCOATING—RALPH'S TEXACO 22ND & MADISON AVE.



Commentary

Strange love affair at the Checkerdome

By PETE HAYES
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record
ST. LOUIS — There's a love affair going on here. And the participants are an "odd couple" of sorts. About 15,000 or so St. Louis area soccer fans and a gang of soccer players from places like London, Nigeria, Spain — and St. Louis. And it's that last place that is one of the main reasons for this love affair.

I was one of nearly 13,000 people in the Checkerdome Saturday afternoon watching the St. Louis Steamers take on the Hartford Hellions in an indoor soccer game. And I have to admit, I fell in love too.

Now let's get one thing straight. I love basketball. It's probably my favorite sport to cover as a reporter. But watching a soccer game in the middle of winter was a welcome relief. And the way

Press-Record

Sports

GRANITE CITY (Ill.) PRESS-RECORD

Monday, Feb. 11, 1980 — 17

The indoor game is played in the Major Indoor Soccer League makes it that much more exciting.

Sitting in the press box, I was surprised at the people there who really didn't know very much about soccer. For instance, one of the announcers from KMOX Radio who was getting ready to do the play-by-play, was getting

there were a few things about this indoor game that wasn't aware of. But it didn't take long for all concerned to get into the game.

It was also "Granite City Day" at the Checkerdome. Five different Tri-Cities Area YMCA teams played on the Astro-Turf on the floor of the Checkerdome, either before the regular game or ceremonies at halftime. Special honored Granite City South

High soccer coach Gene Baker and his three All-Americans, David Fernandez, Tony Pierce and Randy DeRousse, Baker received a good round of applause. But that wasn't what impressed me the most with "Granite City Day."

It was the fact that there even was a "Granite City Day." The Steamers are making an honest-to-goodness attempt at drawing

(Continued on Page 14)

East comes back to edge Warriors

By KEVIN ALLEN
of the Press-Record
BELLEVILLE — Belleville East signaled for a time out, and for the first time in Granite City South's game with East's Lancers, Saturday, the Warriors were a confident team.

South's bench, players, coaches, managers, and all, were clapping and shouting. A little over a minute had elapsed in the fourth quarter, and the Warriors had completed a 24-point turnaround. From 15 points down about midway through the second quarter, to nine points up when Belleville called time.

This reverse, though, was fleeting. Exactly one minute and two seconds later it was Belleville's turn to laugh.

That's when South called

time to regroup after the Lancers scored two quick baskets and cut the Warrior lead back down to five points.

There was no way of knowing at the time, but the hardest laugh was yet to come. It would belong to East, who eventually won the game 76-70 in overtime, but not before all the drama that makes up an overtime game had run its course.

After the time outs, Belleville continued its charge, whittling South's lead to 57-56, with 5:02 left. But the Warriors remained a step ahead of Belleville for most of the quarter, until Lancer Mike Goins scored with 2:33 remaining, making the score 63-62.

Going then put the Lancers ahead with two free throws

seconds later after Warrior Brent Houston's foul.

What followed was a flurry of turnovers and key baskets all leading to the 68-68 regulation-time finish.

With 1:09 left, South's Lee Heubner was sent to the line by Troy Finch's foul and tied the score with his first free throw.

Heubner missed the second shot, though, and the teams proceeded to trade possessions.

Belleville finally had the ball with under a minute left and the score tied.

The Lancers' stalling tactics appeared to be about to win the game, when Goins lost the ball to South's Houston. But Houston couldn't control the loose ball, and Goins had another chance.

This time he drove directly to the basket and put Belleville ahead 66-64 with 10 seconds left.

Time enough for one last play.

South called time out to discuss strategy. Then took the ball out of bounds.

The inbound pass was to Heubner, who dribbled upcourt on the right side. He looked for a shot, but passed

(Continued on Page 19)

EAST 76	
SOUTH 70	
James Blasingame 21, Firtos 4, Greene 6, Houston 6, Heubner 17, Skinner 10, Yreick 2 Totals PG 30, FT 19, PF 16, TP 70	
EAST 76	
Boyle 10, Edlerie 20, Pink 4, Goins 15, Haida 10, Knebelkamp 17, Totals PG 31, FT 14, PF 16, TP 76	
South..... 14 24 13 3-70	
East..... 20 18 10 10-76	



LEE HEBURNER of Granite City South (43) puts up a shot Saturday night over Belleville

East's Neil Harda (23) during the Warriors' overtime loss to East in Belleville.

(Press-Record photo by Kevin Allen)

Cougars' late charge held off by Western

By ROBERT HEGG
of the Press-Record
EDWARDSVILLE — Four SIUE-Edwardsville photographers assigned to cover Saturday night's basketball game between SIUE and Western Illinois University decided to participate in a friendly wager on the outcome of the game. All four picked the Cougars to lose, and one photographer thought they would get beat by 22 points. The closest any of them thought SIUE would get was 12 points.

Which is one reason why they are photographers and not professional gamblers.

SIUE lost by only two points and a buzzer shot by Scott Kabbes which rolled off the rim nearly sent the game into overtime.

Most SIUE students, however, evidently agreed with the photographers on

the anticipated closeness of the match. Only about 350 people watched the game, and at least 50 of them came from Western.

"I was very disappointed in the crowd," SIUE coach Jim Dudley said after the game. "I thought we'd fill it tonight with Western here. This is probably the best team we brought in here in five years. I don't know what we have to do to bring them in."

The place probable would have been packed to the rafters if everyone had known before hand what kind of comeback SIUE would make Saturday night.

The Cougars were down by 10 with 7:45 left when they made a run at Western. A Jerome Nelson slam dunk at 4:35 cut the lead to 73-69 and SIUE had the momentum.

Western center Bud

Doroskin and SIUE center Bill Branz had traded a couple of baskets when Kabbes made two free throws to put SIUE within a basket at the 57' second mark.

Doroskin took a bad angle shot which missed with 30 seconds to go and SIUE had great position with three men under the basket battling for the rebound. Unfortunately, Branz's position was a bit too good, and he was called for foul tending to put Western on top by four, 79-75.

The Cougars pulled within a bucket again when SIUE forward Ted Smith sank two free throws with 11 seconds left.

SIUE got one more shot at tying the game six seconds later when Western's Keith Anderson missed a foul shot and Branz got the rebound.

A last second shot by Kabbes just missed, though, and SIUE's record evened up at 11-11. Western is 17-6.

Western's big scorer and rebounder for the night was freshman forward Joe Dykstra. The 6-foot-5 Dykstra scored 27 points and had 13 rebounds, including nine in the second half.

He gave the Cougars fits by scoring inside and outside. With the game tied at 23 in the first half, Dykstra scored 10 points in the final

(Continued on Page 19)

WESTERN 79	
SIUE 77	
Anderson 13, Doroskin 16, Banks 4, Dykstra 27, Lilly 10, W 10, TP 79	
Totals PG 34, FT 11, PF 10, TP 79	
SIUE 77	
Branz 17, Payne 4, Kabbes 12, Nelson 19, Smith 18, Schmidt 2, Fummanen 3, Totals PG 30, FT 17, PF 18, TP 77	
Western..... 35 44 - 79	
SIUE..... 31 46 - 77	

South girls cut down Alton

Special to the Press-Record
GRANITE CITY — The Granite City South girls basketball team is for real. Just ask Alton.

The South Lady Warriors continued their unbeaten ways here Thursday night with a thrilling 78-74 double-overtime victory over them 25-17 in the second period. But some aggressive play by South in the third quarter gave them the lead right back at the end of the

period after outscoring Alton 17-10.

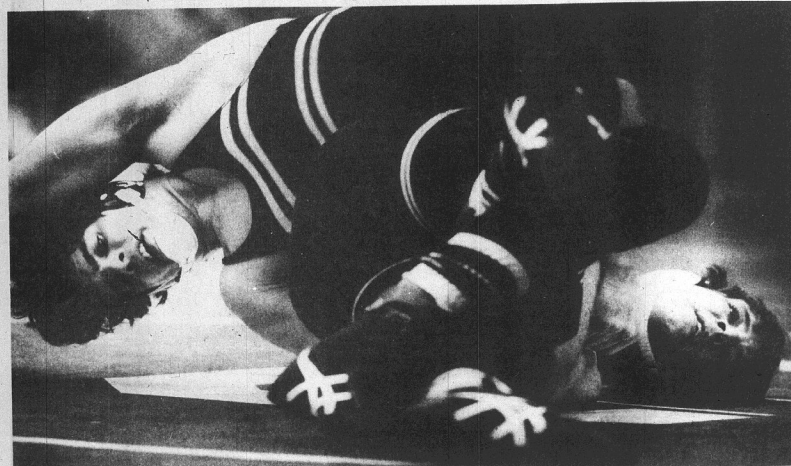
Prior to the game, Grote was asked if he thought his team was deserving of a high area ranking. Are the Warriors that tough? "Ask me after the Alton game," he laughed. Grote again hedged after the victory. "Ask me after the Belleville West game," he said. "If we can beat Belleville then I'd have to say we're pretty tough."

South has a game scheduled

Tuesday against West's Maroons in Belleville. They are one of the toughest teams in the area this season.

SOUTH 78	
ALTON 74	
ALTON (74)	
Thomas 6, Dick 30, Maynard 6, Tanner 2, Totals PG 31, FT 12, PF 22, TP 74	
SOUTH 78	
Chris Boyd 26, Sue Bell 9, Nina Graham 15, Betty Hulse 4, Terri Schuler 21, Sue Jeffries 3, Totals PG 30, FT 18, PF 17, TP 78	
Alton..... 14 25 10 2 4-74	
South..... 18 17 16 2 8-78	

Warrior grapplers win Gateway championship



NORTH VS. SOUTH. Granite City South's Scott Polson (left) and Tom Nance of Granite North tangle during action Friday at the Gateway East Conference Meet in

Cahokia. Polson pinned Nance and eventually won the 167 pound division. Nance finished third.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Sedell)

CAHOKIA — Granite City South edged Granite North for the team title here Friday at the first Gateway East Conference wrestling meet, but it took a little upset help from cellar-dwellers Belleville Althoff and Edwardsville.

—Wrestlers from Granite City clearly dominated the action at the tournament. Eleven of the 12 champions were from Granite schools. Five of those were from North and six from South.

The Warriors totaled 161 points to place at the top of the five teams in the tourney. North finished second with 128. The host team took third, 91½; Edwardsville, fourth, 44½; and Belleville Althoff, fifth, 29½ points.

Mike Robinson, 96 pounds; Steve Smith, 105; Jerry Miller, 112; Bob Kirgan, 126; and Kevin Shemwell, 138 were the five Steelers to go home with first-place honors.

Randy Lupardus, 119; Mike Neibur, 132; Dean Perkins, 145; Drue Clement, 155; Scott Polson, 167; and Rich James, 185 were the six Warriors to place as champions.

Keith Cruise, of Cahokia, was the heavyweight champion.

Finishing second for Granite were: Chris Cottrell, 98; South; Greg Garland, 112; South; Rodney Lupardus, 126; South; Tom McElroy, 138; South; Tim Wyrostek, heavyweight, North. Third-place finishers from Granite were: Mike Trgovich, 105; South; Tracy Patton, 119; North; Scott Corey, 145; North; Tom Nance, 167; North; and Bob Patton, 185, North.

The tournament included five teams and an elimination or qualifying round was wrestled first to bring the field of wrestlers down to four in each weight class. Only one Granite wrestler was eliminated this way. Freshman Steeler Bill Zimmer, at 155 pounds, lost to Edwardsville's Bryan Duggett, 7-4.

After the elimination round, the semi-finals were wrestled. At 98 pounds, Robinson pinned Scott Santiago, of Althoff, at 1:11 and Cottrell beat Cahokia's Bob McDaniel in overtime, 9-7 to pit North against South in the final.

At 105, Smith pinned Dan Davinroy, of Althoff, in 2:43; and Trgovich lost 7-2 to Cahokia's Phil McIntyre. Miller, at 112, pinned Bob Herbert, of Althoff, in 45

seconds and Garland whipped Tiger Les Henry, 15-2. Randy Lupardus, at 119, beat James Cozart, of Cahokia, 21-11; and Patton lost to Mark Schmitt, of Althoff, 8-7.

Kirgan stuck 126-pound Tiger Jim Schmidt in 3:54 and Rodney Lupardus beat Comanche Mark Lorenzen, 5-4. At 132, Neibur beat Todd Bradshaw, of Cahokia, 3-2; and Glenn Thompson, of North, lost to Andy Somraty, of Edwardsville, by a fall in 5:52.

Shemwell pinned Pat Brazier, of Edwardsville at 138, in 3:52; and McElroy beat Cahokia's Bob Kuforn, 12-2. Perkins, at 145, pinned Crusader Joe Lillis in 3:49; and Corey lost to Kevin Bement, of Cahokia, 18-5. At 155, Clement beat Althoff's Dan McGinn, 3-2; and Frank Bergman, of Cahokia, beat Duggett 16-3.

Polson beat Nance, at 167, 15-1, and Comanche Clarence Byrum pinned Miguel May, of Edwardsville, in 3:42. May received chest injuries in that fall and was taken to the hospital. At 185, James pinned Patton, at 3:59; and Bryan Regna, of Edwardsville, pinned Althoff's Dan Minor, 4-44. At

(Continued on Page 19)



WELCOME GRANITE CITY

'Granite City Day'—A day to remember

(Continued from page 17) good crowds to their home games. And they're doing it. Of the top all-time crowds at Major Indoor Soccer League games, four were this season at the Checkerdome, including the all-time high of over 19,000. The Steamers are out-drawing the hockey Blues.

By using appeals such as "Granite City Day," the Steamers will continue to draw big crowds. That's because they're involving the people of St. Louis. It's not a bunch of high-salaried people who couldn't

care less about the fans out there on the floor kicking that little orange ball (yes, orange). These are real people, ordinary joes, good ol' boys.

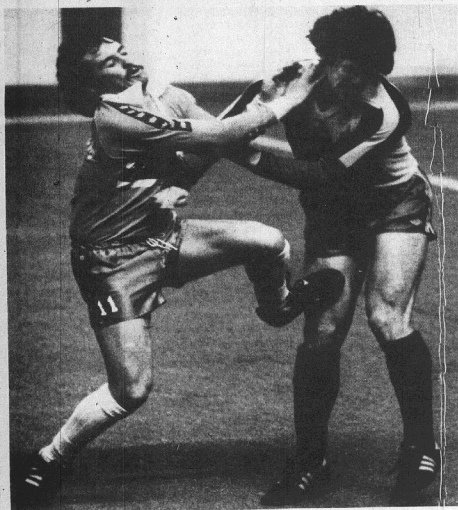
St. Louisans. When the teams come out onto the floor, they wave to the crowd, thus making the fans feel a part of what's going on. Both teams did it Saturday. After the Steamers won 8-6, they waved to the crowd as they left the field. When public address announcer Kevin Slaten introduces the Steamers, he calls them,

"YOUR St. Louis Steamers."

During warmups, team members walk over to the stands and sign autographs for admiring, screaming youngsters and a few oldsters, too.

The whole thing reminds one of the way the baseball Cardinals handle the fans. The fans are a part of what's going on. They're important. Will the Steamers make it? Will they survive? Let's put it this way: the baseball Cardinals are still here, aren't they?

Press-Record Photos By Ed Sedej



PHOTOS — TOP: The message board at the Checkerdome greeted Granite Cityans; TOP RIGHT: This group of Granite City fans cheers on the Steamers; MIDDLE RIGHT: This young GC fan takes times out for a breather at halftime; ABOVE: The stands were almost packed; LEFT: The action was fast and furious during the game; TOP LEFT: Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler (facing camera) hands special plaques to Granite South soccer coach Gene Baker (left) and South All-American David Fernandez.

Scoreboard

Wrestling

FRIDAY, Feb. 8
Gateway East
Team

1. GRANITE CITY
SOUTH 160; 2. GRANITE
CITY NORTH 129; 3.
Cahokia 91; 4. Edward-
sville 44.5; 5. Althoff 28.
Individual

98 pounds — MIKE
ROBINSON (GN) dec.
CHRIS COTTELL (GS)

7-0; 3. Scott Santiago (A).
105 — STEVE SMITH
(GN) dec. Paul McIntyre
(C) 4-0; 3. MIKE

TRGOVICH (GS), 112 —
1. GERALD MILLER
(GN) dec. GREG

GARLAND (GS) 7-0; 3.
Bob Herbert (A), 119 —
1. RANDY LUPARDUS

(GS) dec. Mark Schmidt
(A) 7-0; 3. Tracy
Patton (GN), 128 — BOB

KIRGAN (GN) dec.
RODNEY LUPARDUS
(GS) 6-2; 3. Mark

Lorentzen (C), 132 —
1. MIKE NIEBUR (GS)
dec. Andy Shanratty
(EV) 8-4; 3. Todd

Bradshaw (C).
138 — 1. KEVIN
SHEMWEEL (GN) dec.

TOM McElroy (GS) 21-
6; 3. Bob Kofron (C), 145
— DEAN PERKINS (GS)

dec. Kevin Bement (C)
10-9; 3. SCOTT COREY
(GN), 155 — 1. DRUE

CLEMENT (GS) dec.
Frank Bergman (C) 5-4;
3. Don McGlynn (A), 167

— 1. SCOTT POLSON
(GS) pinned Squeaky
Byrum (C) 4:16; 3. TOM

NANCE (GN), 185 — 1.
RICH JAMES (GS) dec.
Brian Regna (E) 9-3; 3.
BOB PATON (GN), 191 —
Keith Cruise (C) dec.

TIM WYROSTEK (GN)
10:2; 3. Ross Weber (E).

Ice Hockey
TODAY, Feb. 11
Granite City South vs.
Hazelwood Central, 7
p.m. (North County)

Park Volleyball
TODAY, Feb. 11
Western
At Nameoki

Sugar & Spikes vs.
Krekovich Realty, 6:30
p.m.

Lord Nelson's vs.
IWWOL, 7:30 p.m.

Spank's vs. Sammy's,
8:30 p.m.

Park Basketball
TUESDAY, Feb. 5
Women

Hill & Company 20-53,
Hammond Stables 23
(Hill & Co. Carol Lewey
26 pts., Hammond
Stables—Paula Vies 23
pts.)

Eastern
Rich Oil Rockets 53,
Granite City Police 24

(Rich Oil—Rich Mosby 12
pts., Police—David
Thornton 8)

TODAY, Feb. 11
Southern
Midtown Pharmacy vs.
Sandy's, 7:30 p.m.
(Grigsby)

Sports Tap vs. Hill &
Company, 8:30 p.m.
(Grigsby)

Eastern
Saints vs. Huddleston
Photography, 7:30 p.m.
(Prather)

Jacobsmeier's Flyers
vs. Captain's Clipper,
8:30 p.m. (Prather)

Third Baptist Church
vs. Grace Baptist, 7:30
p.m. (Coolidge)

Nameoki United
Presbyterian vs.
Nameoki United
Methodist, 8:30 p.m.
(Coolidge)

TUESDAY, Feb. 12
NO GAMES
(Lincoln's B'day)

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 13
Southern
Cotton Brigada vs.
Smoky Joe's, 8:30 p.m.
(Prather)

Northern
The Terrell Agency vs.
Arlington Athletic Club,
7:30 p.m. (Prather)

Ralph and Charlie's vs.
Mitchell Athletic Club,
8:30 p.m. (Grigsby)

Sammey's vs.
McDonald's, 7:30 p.m.
(Prather)

THURSDAY, Feb. 14
Eastern
Stooges vs. Granite City
Athletic Club, 8:30 p.m.
(Coolidge)

Northern
Sammy's vs. The Terrell
Agency, 7:30 p.m.
(Grigsby)

McDonald's vs. Granite
City Businessmen, 8:30
p.m. (Grigsby)

Prep Basketball

FRIDAY, Feb. 8
Gateway East
Edwardsville 55, Cahokia

46
Other scores
Belleville East 74, Granite
City North 62

Belleville Althoff 75,
Belleville West 93
Breese Mater Dei 66,
Assumption 60

Triad 58, Roxana 47
Jerseyville 66, Bethalto 64
Southern Illinois

Carbondale 77, Marion 72
Centralia 70, Harrisburg 60
(Coolidge)

TUESDAY, Feb. 9
Gateway East
Edwardsville 72, Althoff 67

Area
Belleville East 76, Granite
City South 70 (ot)

Assumption 75, Lebanon 67
Okaville 71, Carlyle 67
Alton 89, Springfield 82

Cairo 81, St. Paul 78
East St. Louis 56, Cahokia
55

TODAY, Feb. 7
GIRLS
Alton at Granite City
South, 6:30 p.m.

Dupo at Granite City
North, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Feb. 8
BOYS
Belleville East varsity
at Granite City North,
6:15 & 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 9
BOYS
Cahokia frosh-sophs at
Madison, 10 & 11 a.m.
Granite City South
varsity at Belleville East,
6:30 & 8 p.m.

East downs Steelers

By KEVIN ALLEN
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — The
first quarter was winding
down when Granite City
North's Bob Batey came
plunging at the basket.

The basketball, though,
was loose in his grasp.
Batey fumbled with the
ball an instant just before
he began to leap, but it
was obvious / the one
direction the ball was not
going was up.

So in mid-air Batey sort
of pushed the ball over to
North's Mike York, who
did what Mike York was
unable to do.

It was the kind of free-
lance type play that
sparks when it works.
But if it doesn't, look out.
Do or die, as they say.

It is the kind of risky
play that is typical of
Granite City North's
Steelers, especially
Friday night against
Belleville East.

The Steelers brought
their scrap-for-every-
thing-you-get style at
East's Lancers. But even
that wasn't enough, as
East won 74-62.

"Essentially, we have
five guards out there all
the time," North's coach
Bill Ohlendorf said.

Although Ohlendorf
was talking about the
Steelers' choice of free
handers, the point could
be stretched to include

everything about North.
With no outstanding
height, the Steelers were
forced once again to rely
on aggressive defense
and the kind of op-
portunistic offense
displayed by Batey's
first-quarter acrobatics.

Like that play, the
Steelers clicked in the
first quarter and they
sparkled. But for the rest
of the game, look out.

When Batey made his
flying pass to York, the
basket put North ahead
14-8. That was with 2:04
left in the quarter.

The next time the
Steelers scored was
almost two minutes later,
and by then the Lancers
had gone ahead 15-14.

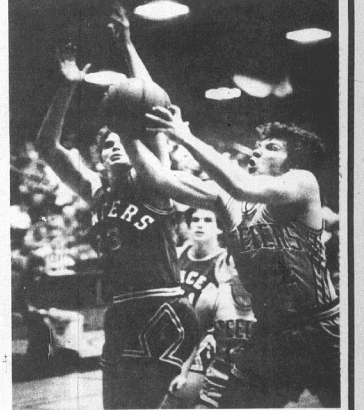
Only a nifty bounce
pass from Greg Faulkner
and a quick 20-foot jump
shot by Dennis Page
about the Steelers to go
into the second period
ahead 16-15.

By the second quarter,
though, North had gone
about as far as their
spunk could carry them.

In fact, it was probably
because the Steelers were
so tenacious that
Belleville was able to
outscore North 20-10
before the half ended.

Six of those 20 points
came from the free throw
line.

"We let them shoot a lot
of free throws,"



BOB BATEY of Granite North (34) fights for the ball Friday at home against Belleville East.

(Press-Record photo by Ed Seidel)

EAST 74
NORTH 62
Boyle 21, Burkett 2, Ederle 2,
Cogg 15, Hirs 6, Knebelkamp
22. Totals FG 28, FT 18, PP 14, TP
74
NORTH (62)
Batey 10, Burton 7, Cripps 3,
Leshman 6, Muehl 2, Page 10,
Robertson 15, York 4. Totals FG
29, FT 4, PP 23, TP 49
East 74, North 62
North 16 10 13 23-62

Ohlendorf said, "They
shot pretty good in the
second quarter. Well,
they shot pretty good the
whole game."
The Steelers' foul
trouble resulted from
their inability to compete
with Belleville on the
boards.

GC wrestlers dominate

(Continued from page 17)
heavyweight, Wyrostek beat
Monahan 7-2; and Cruise
pinned Ross Weber, of
Edwardsville, at the 3:18
mark.

Before the final round,
South led with 133 points.
North had 88, Cahokia tallied
73, Edwardsville scored 40½,
and Althoff managed 16.
Four of the championship
bouts were North against
South—98, 112, 126, and 145.
North won three of those.

In the consolation,
Trgovich, at 105, pinned
Devinsky at the 2:27 mark to
take third-place. At 119,
Patton pinned Cozart in 3:51;
at 145, Corey beat Lillis 4-1;
at 167, Nance received a bye;
and at 185, Patton pinned
Minor at the 1:40 mark to
take third-places went to San-
tiago, at 98; Henry, 112;
Lorentzen, 126; Bradshaw,
132; Kofron, 138; McGlinn,
155; and Weber, at
heavyweight.

At 98 pounds in the final,
Robinson soundly defeated
Cottrell, 7-0. Smith, at 105,
scored a takedown and two
near fall points to beat



SCOTT COREY of Granite North tries to get free during action Friday at the Gateway East Conference wrestling meet. Corey finished third in the 145 pound division.

McIntyre 4-0. Miller met
Garland at 112 and beat him
7-2. At 119, Randy Lupardus
beat Schmitt 7-3 in overtime
after being tied 3-3 at the end
of regulation time.

At 126, Kirgan beat
Rodney Lupardus 6-2; the
score was tied at 2-2 in the
second period. Neither, at
132, led 6-0 then won 8-4
against Somrath. Shemwell,
at 138, walked all over
McElroy, 21-6. Perkins, at
145, narrowly beat Bement

10-9. With eight seconds left,
Perkins scored an escape to
break the 9-9 tie and win.

Clement, at 155, beat
Bergman 4-1. Polson stuck
167-pound Byrum at the 4:46
mark. James, at 185, beat
Regna 9-3 after they
wrestled through a scoreless
first period. At heavyweight,
Cruz defeated Wyrostek 13-2.

"I'm pleased with the
results," said Bill Schmitt,
South's coach. "I hated to

see a couple of the guys lose,
but Monahan outwrestled
both of his opponents, but he
lost both of them."

Walt Whitaker, North's
coach said, "Our little guys
did real well, again. I don't
know what happened to
Tracy (Patton), but he'll get
over it."

This weekend, both
Granite teams will compete
in the District Tourney at
Wood River.

Cougars

(Continued from page 17)

4:44 to give Western a 35-31
half-time lead.

He was almost un-
stoppable under the boards
the second half, grabbing
three rebounds on one play
at one point.

Dudley had figured
Dykstra would score, but he
was surprised at the success
the freshman had under the
boards.

East

(Continued from page 17)

off, instead, to Jamie
Blasingame.

Blasingame's shot
arced high off the back
board directly into the hands
of South's Bill Skinner,
whose turnaround jumper
swept through the nets as the
buzzer erupted.

"We threw a little press at
them and their attack pretty
much ground to a halt," East
coach Don Ottness said of the
Lancers' last-quarter
regrouping. "You could feel
the tide turning in our favor
late in the game."

So Ottness must have felt
confident going into over-
time, eh? "I really can't say
we had a lot more going for
us than they did. A game-
saving shot came out of an
awfully lot to turn you
around."

Unfortunately, in this
case, that wasn't enough.
In the ensuing overtime

period, The Lancers moved
ahead quickly after the
teams traded baskets, on the
strength of some sharp free-
throw shooting under con-
siderable pressure.

The Lancers were six for
eight from the free throw
line in the three minute
overtime period. And with
each successive trip to the
line, the Warriors' chances
grew increasingly slim.

The telling blow came with
30 seconds left, when
Belleville's Doug Ederle
sank two free throws and
pushed East ahead 72-68.

"The only time I was
confident was when there
was 24 seconds left in

overtime and we were up by
six points," Ottness said.

But for South's coach Don
Deierding, confidence was
more relative. "We made
some mistakes against their
press in the first half," he
said. "And they got control
of the offensive rebounding,
but we came back."

"We found out we're gonna
have to shoot. That's been
our big bugaboo this year —

their offense sputtered and
Western took control.

Branz and Tom Schmidt
picked up their third fouls in
the first half and had to sit
out awhile. Four freshmen
were on the court at one time
for SIUE following Branz's
third foul. SIUE's biggest
problem was that it stopped
moving on offense late in the
half.

"Now, hopefully we can
build on it."



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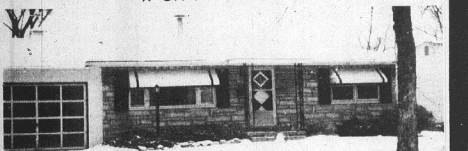
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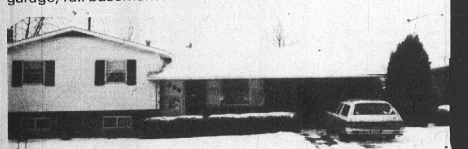
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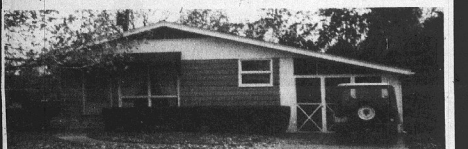
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THREE BEDROOM house, basement, new furnace, air conditioned, fenced yard, carport, garage. Four room house with basement rental property in near 1415 7th St., Madison. Call 1-656-6032. 12 21

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TOILE CLASSES

CRAFT CABIN
(Classes from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)
NOON & ONLY - CLOSED SUNDAY
931-2838

FENCE: Chain link, complete line. Driveway chat, rock, sand, cement, gravel, material. Coal at yard or delivered by the ton. Butch's Material, 1331 Iowa St., 877-1600. 17 2 28

FIREPLACE WOOD: Missouri oak, seasoned, \$40 rank, \$75 cord, delivered. Unlimited supply. Call 931-4174 or 931-2417. 17 2 28

CHARLIE FENCE, 465-1241, for day-by-day update on several used cars. 17 2 28

WASHERS and dryers, reconditioned, Kendall Appliance, 1909 Delmar, 877-5775. 17 2 18

VAN SEAT, new, 3 passenger with bolts and safety straps. Ford rear shock absorbers, 70 and 79. Phone 797-4945. 17 2 18

EIGHT TRACK SEAT, \$50. Dress form, \$10, 8-ft. camper shell, \$125. Call 931-0883. 17 2 11

SEARS

Kenmore Washer and Dryer Parts
Also parts for Bradford and almost any other brand including electric clothes dryers, refrigerators, air conditioning and water heater. Bring in old part and model.

SUPREME APPLIANCE

2109 Johnson Road
452-5315 and 877-5559

MUST FIND good home for young Colbie Shepherd, female dog. Housebroken. Good with children. Loveable. Found near Happy Joyce. Call 878-1881 or 876-5000. 17 2 11

RCA STEREO with amplifier plug and four speakers, \$29. Call before 6. 877-6255. 17 2 11

COLONIAL 2 cushion couch, \$150. Maple color console TV, needs work, make offer. Call 876-2532 before 2 p.m. 17 2 11

CONSOLE STEREO, \$35. Wood table, 4 chairs, \$60. Wringer washer, \$45. Bradford washer and dryer. Washer needs repair. Call 797-6641. 17 2 11

LIFE TIME membership for 2 at Spartan Health Spa on Hwy. 111. Very cheap. Call 877-4274. 17 2 11

80 BALES, wire tied, cheap wheat straw, \$1 per bale. Call 931-2597. 17 2 14

FIREWOOD, \$30 per rank. Call 931-2497. 17 2 14

ATTENTION INVESTORS

PRE-1964 SILVER COINS FOR SALE
Excellent investment opportunity. No amounts too small.
Send telephone number to:
A.I. P.O. BOX 802
GRANITE CITY, ILL. 62040

FREE HOME TRIAL!

COME IN AND SEE WHY PEOPLE ARE SAYING ... GO TO BERT'S!

MAGNAVOX

Portable & Console TVs, Console Stereos
BERT'S SALES AND RENTALS
1910 DELMAR, GRANITE CITY 876-7600
EASTGATE PLAZA, E. ALTON 254-9357
COLLEGE AVE., UPPER ALTON 462-8168
TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT!

FLEA MARKET

By
Girl Scout Troop 367
Sunday, Feb. 17
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
ST. MARY'S CAFETERIA
10th & Lee, Madison, Ill.

PLUMBING TOOLS, 2" pipe tools, into-gas tank with lead pot, Prestolite "B" tank with regulator and torch. Phone 797-4945. 17 2 14

REPOSSESSED COLOR TV's, take over payments. One 25" console; 19" portable. Bert's Audio and TV. CB-Audio Sound. Call 877-7600. 17 3 22U

25-GAL. OIL tank, \$25. Call 876-2626. 17 2 28U

PRICE SALE! Coats, shoes, purses, dresses, slacks, tops, sweaters, jewelry. A little bit of everything! Nu-To-U Clothes on Faith, between Buxton and Marshall. Everything 50 percent off. 17 2 28U

FTREWOOD: Oak & seasoned hardwood, cut for use in fireplaces and heating stoves. \$80 cord, \$45 1/2 cord. Call 797-0222 or 797-6479, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. 17 2 28

BAKOS HDW.

8505 Collinsville Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Fairmont
Race Track - 344-4374

HOME BREW AND WINE SUPPLIES

NEW 3-P.C. couch sets, \$190; air conditioners, new chest of drawers, \$45; desks, bunk beds, color TV's, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, new hideabeds, filing cabinets, several desks, new security sensor systems, bedroom sets, living room sets, couches, love seats, beds, cherrywood grandfather clock, dressers, sewing machine, lamps, dinette sets, baby beds, chairs, new recliners, bicycles, toddler, furniture, washers and dryers, night stands, new portable stoves, metal cabinets, handwalkers for handicapped, flower pots, bar stools, bar shelf, encyclopedia set, freezers, coffee and end tables, center tables, dining room sets, rugs, china cabinets, framed and signed oil paintings, typewriter, new mattresses and box springs, large number of items not in ad. 1335 Edwardsville Road, Call 452-7153. 17 2 14

REFRIGERATOR, gas range, electric ranges, Hoover apartment washer, Electrolux sweeper, hide-a-bed, pickup truck cover, day-bed, roll-a-way beds, buffet, china cabinet and chairs, utility cabinets, odd couches, odd chairs, recliners, floor lamps, end tables, coffee tables, exterior doors, carpets, antique rose brocade claw foot sofa, bunk bed bedroom set, chest of drawers, dressers. Many other items. Edwards Street Trading Center, 2700 Edwards Street. Hours, 9 to 5, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 17 2 18

TWO GAS wall heaters. Sears 1000, Seigler 150. Phone 797-6945. 17 2 14

FROST-FREE refrigerator.

Call 452-3026. 17 2 11

SALVAGE FURNITURE. Good, new pieces for a lot of money. Used furniture. Buy and sell. The Finisher, 876-2012, 2000 Edwardsville Rd., Madison. 17 2 18

WRINGER WASHER, with 2 drain tubs. Phone 797-4945. 17 2 14

Business Opp. 21

LADIES: Opportunity to own your own profitable business, outside your home. Low overhead. Small investment. Set your own hours. This is a small, local, established business and very interesting and rewarding. Press-Record, 22 2 11U

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jen Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim tops and sportswear. \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Can be open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Correa at (501) 565-7455 or 225-7458. 22 2 11

Handguns Long Guns AMMUNITION

UPHOLSTERY is the prudent way to redecorate. We have a beautiful selection of fabrics. Free estimate. Furniture stripped and refinished. The Finisher, 876-2012. 17 2 18

COPPER TUBING, 3/4" and 1/2" soft and 1/4" hard. Thin wall and rigid electrical conduit. Black iron pipe and fittings. Phone 797-4945. 17 2 14

Rummage Sale 17A

50 PERCENT OFF everything! Nu-To-U Clothes, on Faith between Buxton and Marshall. 17 2 28U

MOVING SALE: One of a kind round bed, 8 ft., antique buffet, Roper gas stove, twin headboards, air conditioner, clothes, dishes, a p a p e r b a c k s a n d miscellaneous. 2258 Grand. 17 2 11

GARAGE SALE: Feb. 12, 663 Margaret, Mitchell, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 17 2 11

Car Pool 18

RIDER WANTED: From Park area to downtown St. Louis. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 877-2590 after 6. 18 2 11

WILL PAY for ride from Granite City to vicinity of Chevrolet Plant, St. Louis. Between 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested call 451-9502 or 18 2 14

Misc. Wanted 19

WANTED: Building lots in Granite City area. Call Abrams Realty 1 at 877-1900. 19 2 26U

WANTED: Anything of value, furniture, antiques, estates. The Finishers, 876-2012. 19 2 10U

PAYING TOP dollar for your old run down VWs. Get our price before you sell. Also will work on your car. Call 877-4967. 19 2 28

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, clocks, glassware, tin containers. Old Judge jars, souvenir spoons, anything old. Call 876-0720. 19 3 31

WANTED: Copper tubing, brass and plastic fittings. Call 797-0799. 19 3 3

WANTED: Refrigerators and air conditioners, working or not. Free pickup. Call 876-4116. 19 2 28

SERIOUS COLLECTOR paying premium prices for 1964 and older silver coins. Send telephone number to: S.C.P.O. Box 802, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 19 2 14

WANTED: Used furniture and appliances. No junk, please. 1335 Edwardsville Road. Call 452-7153. 19 2 14

BUYING silver coins, 18. Gold coins, gold rings, dental gold. Prices may fluctuate depending on market. Call 451-9745, ask for Bud. 19 2 11

WANTED: Upright string bass, standard size. Prefer Kay Model M1 or equal. Call 451-5789. 19 2 21

SILVER AND GOLD, paying high prices. Call for quotes. Silver dollars, old gold, dentures, pocket watches. Call Bill, Glen Carbon, 1-288-9318. 19 2 21

WANTED: Good, used manual typewriter.

Call 931-3535. 19 2 11

WANTED: One pair women's ballet shoes and one pair woman's tap shoes, size 6 1/2 or 6. Call 931-4227. 19 2 14

Press-Record 21

LADIES: Opportunity to own your own profitable business, outside your home. Low overhead. Small investment. Set your own hours. This is a small, local, established business and very interesting and rewarding. Press-Record, 22 2 11U

HAVE A HIGHLY profitable and beautiful Jen Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim tops and sportswear. \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. Can be open within 15 days. Call anytime for Mr. Correa at (501) 565-7455 or 225-7458. 22 2 11

Help Wanted 22

PART TIME INSURANCE INSPECTOR if you have about 1 1/2 per week to do a home inspection and insurance report for or in Granite City area. Explain work. Write Bob, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 2 11

WRITE YOUR OWN

paycheck! Licensed real estate salesperson. Self-starters, who can work independently, full time, experience preferred. Above average commissions to qualified persons. Ask for Doris, 877-8400. 22 2 28

CHIEF OF POLICE, Caseyville, Illinois. Community of about 5,000 with Police Department of seven officers is seeking a progressive police chief. Experience in police operations, supervision, management, and leadership including planning, budgeting and training are required. High school diploma required. Two years college or police academy training preferred. Applicant must submit to written examination and oral interview conducted by a selection committee. Background investigation will be conducted. Starting salary \$18,650 per year. Submit resume by March 1, 1980 to: Police Chief Selection Committee, 10 West Morris, Caseyville, Ill. 62232. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 22 2 14

WANTED: Mature lady to

work in our data processing section. Applicants must possess the ability to enter a minimum of 10,000 key strokes per hour and must be able to demonstrate a higher proficiency within a reasonable time. For \$12.00 an hour, 70 experience will be helpful. Excellent wages. Apply in person between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or call Area Code 618-221-11, Ext. 257. 22 2 11

COMMUNITY WORKER needed in Granite City, Madison, Venice area. Must live in target area. Good benefits, full time work. Car necessary. Valid driver's license. No experience, will train right person. Call (418) 656-9227. Equal Opportunity or 931-770. 22 2 11

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

An immediate part time opening exists for a key-to-disc operator in our data processing section. Applicants must possess the ability to enter a minimum of 10,000 key strokes per hour and must be able to demonstrate a higher proficiency within a reasonable time. For \$12.00 an hour, 70 experience will be helpful. Excellent wages. Apply in person between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday, or call Area Code 618-221-11, Ext. 257. 22 2 11

AMERICAN STEEL FOUNDRIES

1700 Walnut
An Equal Opportunity Employer

METRO PLACEMENT SYSTEMS

3600 Nameoki Rd. 451-2140 Granite City, Ill. 62040
SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Local firm, will be working primarily in metro area. Excellent training program. Some college helpful. Salary plus commission.
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN-REPAIR. Will assist in repair of mechanical and electronic machinery. Should have associate or trade school certification. National firm. Salary \$250 up weekly.
WAREHOUSE SHIPPING SUPERVISOR. Prefer strong industrial background. Supervise material flow locally and out-of-town. Very established, 100-year-old firm. Free paid, salary \$24,000.
ACCOUNTANT. Bachelor degree preferred, will be working with standard cost system. Some experience helpful. Free paid, salary \$14,000 yearly.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. Typing 60, shorthand 75, good organizational skills. Lots of details. Career opportunity, east side location. Salary \$550 to \$800.
SECRETARY. Accurate typing with bookkeeping knowledge. Data background a plus. East Side. Free paid, salary \$550 range.
RECEPTIONIST. For executive offices, must be professional. Have typing skills at 75 words per minute, and excellent telephone manners. Good location. Salary up to \$250.
DICTAPHONE TYPISTS. Typing needed at 65 words per minute, dictaphone experience helpful. Typing letters, policies and forms accurately. Excellent benefits. Salary \$600 and up.
451-2140
All Positions Are Equal Opportunity
(Private Employment Agency)

SECRETARY TO THE PRESIDENT

Provisional bank required. Secretary to assist president with administrative and clerical duties. Excellent typing skills, pleasing personality and previous secretarial experience a must. Write resume to: Press-Record Box 78, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040. 22 2 11

LICENSED REAL ESTATE

salesperson. Prefer experienced person. Abrams Realty, 1 ask for Chris, 877-1900. 22 2 28U

MATURE BABYSITTER

wanted for 2 small girls, 4 and 1 1/2. In my home. Must have own transportation. Call 931-2466 or 876-2271. 22 2 11U

ABLE BEGINNERS

general office. Some with public contact. Come in immediately. Progressive Personnel, 411 N. 7th, Ambassador Bldg., Room 1201. Phone (314) 241-0820. 22 2 25

SECRETARY: No fee.

\$12,000. Progressive Personnel, 411 N. 7th, Ambassador Bldg., Room 1201. Phone (314) 241-0820. 22 2 25

ILLINOIS REAL ESTATE BROKER WANTED

Major national development and home builder in I.L. listed, insured, licensed, real estate broker to locally market quality homes and residential developments. Excellent financial position. Between 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m. No franchise fee. Will operate in your office or ours at no cost to you. All sales ads available. To arrange personal interview call: MR. JESSE GILBERT, GENERAL MANAGER, CALL COLLECT, Room 1314-725-2290. 22 2 11

HELP WANTED

Neat appearance, willing to work anytime. **APPLY IN PERSON ONLY**
McDonald's
1515 Johnson Rd.
Between 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

SECRETARY: Assist in

insurance executive, insurance background needed, \$900. Free paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

SECRETARY: In marketing

department, good skills plus good figure aptitude, \$850-\$950. Free paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

BEAUTICIANS: Must be

able to do all cuts and styles. Call 931-6337 or 876-5629. 22 2 14

WAITRESS WANTED:

Apply Trojan Restaurant, 411 Madison Ave., Madison. 22 2 14

ANSWER PHONE, type

records 2 children, ages 1 and 3, in my home, week-days. Call 876-0668 Monday after 4:30, Tuesday from 10 to 11. 22 2 11

HELP WANTED

Full Time
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
Apply In Person 2 p.m.
Swiss Farms II
1308 19th St., Granite City

SECRETARY: Varied

responsibilities in personnel department, short term needed, \$900. Free paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

SECRETARY: Some ac-

counting plus secretarial skills for financial executive, \$800-\$850. Free paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

TYPIST: Type 40 with

some office experience plus good typing, \$575-\$600. 1/2 fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

CLERK: Process orders and

check credit, typing needed, \$650. 1/2 fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

CLERK TYPIST: Type 40

accurately, good figure aptitude, \$525. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

GRANITE CITY (ILL.) PRESS-RECORD, Monday, Feb. 11, 1980-23

MANAGER in Granite City area. Person with experience in retail food store. Must have own transportation. Prefer older mature woman with references. Must be non-smoker. \$50 weekly. Call 876-5333 after 6 p.m. 22 2 11

TRUCK STOP Mechanic.

Driveway work and tire repair. Apply in person at Ray's Truck Plaza, Route 3 and I-270, Mitchell, Ill. 22 2 18

Newsboys or Girls

Neighborhood Routes Apply
Granite City News
1830 (Rear) State St. or Call 876-4030
Mon., Thurs. or Sat.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for doctor's office.

Apply with full resume, Box 81, c/o Press-Record, 22 2 14

CLERK: In Granite City

area. Person available and willing to work days or evenings in convenience type store with chance for advancement. Must have outgoing personality and desire to work with public. Will train if qualifications are met. Reply to Box 84, c/o Press-Record. 22 2 21

WAITRESS, cook and dish-

washer. Apply in person. Ray's Truck Plaza, Route 3 and I-270, Mitchell, Ill. 22 2 18

HELP WANTED

Neat appearance, willing to work anytime. **APPLY IN PERSON ONLY**
McDonald's
1515 Johnson Rd.
Between 2 p.m. or after 7 p.m.

SECRETARY: Assist in

insurance executive, insurance background needed, \$900. Free paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

SECRETARY: In marketing

department, good skills plus good figure aptitude, \$850-\$950. Free paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

BEAUTICIANS: Must be

able to do all cuts and styles. Call 931-6337 or 876-5629. 22 2 14

WAITRESS WANTED:

Apply Trojan Restaurant, 411 Madison Ave., Madison. 22 2 14

ANSWER PHONE, type

records 2 children, ages 1 and 3, in my home, week-days. Call 876-0668 Monday after 4:30, Tuesday from 10 to 11. 22 2 11

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Full Time
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
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CLERK: Process orders and

check credit, typing needed, \$650. 1/2 fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

CLERK TYPIST: Type 40

accurately, good figure aptitude, \$525. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

TYPIST: General office

experience plus good typing, \$525. Free paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison, Call 877-4640. 22 2 14

Have Wanted 25

Ham: Dump truck, will haul dirt, rock, sand, slag, trash or ??, to or from your home. Also back hoe work. Free estimates. Call Don Adams, 931-1698. 25 3 31

CARL'S HAULING:

Anytime, anywhere. Call 877-7098. 25 3 20

NEW FAUCETS

stop wasted water. Dripless, washerless faucets. Completely installed from \$27.95. Call 452-2470. 25 2 28

HOLT & SONS Tree Service.

Trimming, topping, removal. Also shrubbery work. Insured. Free estimates. Call 876-6957. 25 2 28

WILL HAUL OFF

generators, air conditioners, stoves, working or not. Free pickup. Call 876-4116. 25 2 28

